

Giant jump in juvenile crime perplexes local officials

Juvenile crime has skyrocketed in Randall County in the first nine months of 1974, and local officials are virtually at a loss to say why.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen and Juvenile Probation Officer Ron Cowart said in separate sessions last week the juvenile crime rate — that for children ages 10 through 17 — has more than doubled over all of 1973.

Dowlen, speaking to the local Lions Club Wednesday, said the major crime problem in the

county now is juvenile crime.

Noting that juvenile crimes have more than doubled in the first three quarters of 1974 over all of 1973, Dowlen said if the increase continues the year 1974 could exit with juvenile crimes totalling more than three times the number recorded in 1973.

"I cannot explain why we're having the problems with juveniles we've been having," Dowlen said. "We have this fantastic increase and it's not in piddling little offenses — these are

burglars and thieves."

Perhaps, Dowlen said, the increase in the crime rate is a function of the age we live in. He noted the offenders cut across all social and economic lines.

"We have kids whose parents are in major positions in big corporations in Amarillo," he said.

The district attorney's office filed 42 complaints against juveniles last year. This year, the number has risen to 87 complaints filed.

But, that's not the whole story.

Cowart, juvenile probation officer here about two years, said referrals to his office have risen 86 percent this year over last. During all of 1973, the office handled 345 referrals. Through Sept. 30, 1974, the office had handled 344 referrals.

Referral statistics prepared by Cowart indicate there has been a decrease in the number of juveniles referred to his office for the offense of driving a car without the owner's consent, an

increase in the number of juvenile burglary offenders, an increase in petty theft, vandalism, armed robbery and drug offenses.

A sharp decrease has been noted, though, in the number of juveniles referred for truancy or running away from home, he said.

Cowart said the increase seems to be coming in the hard crimes, but he, too, is at a loss to explain the dramatic increases.

"I can't get a handle yet on

why they're up this year, particularly the more serious type offenses," he said.

On the speculative side, Cowart said the increase could be due to a lack of parental supervision of children. Most of the offenders he handles, he said, commit offenses when their parents have no knowledge of where they are or what they are doing.

The typical offender, he said, is nearer the age of 17 than the age of 10.

Dr. Tom Cannon, a West Texas State University psychologist who also practices privately with juveniles, laid a portion of the blame in a speculative way only at the feet of a society which grants instant gratification to juvenile cravings and desires.

Cannon cited several types of delinquency behavior and said the offenders in Randall County could fit into any one of the several types.

One type is referred to as normal delinquency and refers to

the activities many juveniles engage in as a part of growing up. In former days this type activity would be manifested in turning over outdoor toilets.

Another type is referred to as subculture delinquency. Cannon said this refers to activities which society as a whole would consider illegal but which is acceptable to a certain juvenile peer group. Marijuana smoking is a typical example of this behavior.

(See CRIME, page 11)

Bufs blast for big upset win over favored Southern Mississippi

Southern Mississippi's touted aerial attack fizzled in a West Texas downpour Saturday night as the WTSU Buffaloes took advantage of Eagle boo-boos to gain a major upset win 31-0 over the hapless Mississippians.

It was a fired-up Buffalo defense which proved the major asset for the West Texans as they depended on the rain to dampen the passing of Jeff Bower, who going into Saturday night's outing had completed 73 percent, and concentrated on stopping the running game which USM never got underway.

For the Buffs, the win was a sweet one and gives them a 3-1 tally for the season. USM had held an 8-game advantage in the 10-game series between the two teams.

The Buffs did their major scoring in the first two quarters, hampered like USM by the rains

during the second half of play. The rain was so bad at one point during the final half that there were six fumbles by both teams in less than two minutes at one point.

A crowd of about 2000 die-hard fans watched the Buffaloes set the stage for their first touchdown when Steve Rogers intercepted a Bowers pass and returned the ball to the USM 49.

Key play in the ensuing WTSU drive saw Quarterback Tully Blanchard hit Merced Solis in the flat at the 34-yard line. Solis broke two sideline tackles before stepping out of bounds at the 4.

Two runs by Johnny Darden and one by Eddie Richardson put the ball over the goal line. A Bruce Wyre kick made it 7-0 with 5:25 remaining in the first quarter.

Another USM mistake led to the second Buffalo touchdown early in the second quarter. Fin-

ding themselves unable to move the ball, the Buffs called on Richardson to punt. The well-placed kick hit a Golden Eagle, bounced off his shoulder pads and was recovered by WTSU's John Ayres on the 43.

Seven plays and 57 yards later the Buffaloes had rammed their way into the end zone with Ricky Rice taking the ball the final 17 yards. A Wyre kick capped the drive and gave the Buffs 17 to the Eagle's 0.

Two minutes later and the Buffs were again on the scoreboard.

Floyd Jones, a burly defensive tackle for West Texas, intercepted a Bower's pass and returned the ball to the 34.

The Texans consumed 34 yards in six plays with Darden going over left guard for the final three steps to paydirt. Another Wyre kick made it WTSU 21,

USM 0 with 5:18 left in the half. With the rain pouring onto the field, making the ball squirt from runner's hands, neither the Buffs nor the Eagles were able to successfully mount a third quarter drive.

But, early in the fourth stanza, the Buffs got close enough to take advantage of Wyre's radar-operated toe and the 153-pound junior kicked a 38-yarder for another three points for West Texas. With 11:05 remaining in the game, the Buffs held a 24-0 edge.

Another Southern Miss. fumble, this time at the 23, led to the final Buffalo score. Curtis Clington ran 13 yards, Anthony Dogan ran for 6 and Jimmy Lisle scampered the final four for the score with about 3 minutes left on the clock. Wyre made it 31-0 in favor of the Buffs.



Photo By Beelee Goodwin

The Eagles were supposed to do the flying Saturday night, but Ricky Rice showed them a thing or two with this dive over the USM line for yardage as the Buffaloes of West Texas State

blasted to a 31-0 win for their third victory of the season. The Buffs go on the road against Idaho next weekend.

The Canyon Sunday News

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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WT physicist says three myths could lead to extinction of man

A West Texas State University physicist whose work on wind energy has received interest at the state level, issued a statement last week warning of the dangers of unwise use of America's energy

resources.

"What price power?" asks Dr. Vaughn Nelson of Canyon in the statement released Thursday to The News. "What have we paid, and what will we pay for control over ourselves and the environment?"

Earth, says Nelson, is threatened with three major problems — overpopulation, pollution and nuclear war.

"Obviously, any one of these problems or a combination thereof pushed to fruition means a drastic

change in our lifestyle, or even the extinction of homo sapiens," he says. "What is not obvious, however, are the popular myths that our society clings to that are speeding us to those ends."

The first myth, the physicist says, is the concept that the Earth will support mankind no matter how populous.

"The resources of the Earth are finite, yet we expect subsistence for a population that is expanding yearly by two percent," he states. "Already, as the demand for food and resources skyrocket, the world must support four billion people." Nelson says the population will double in 35 years and in 200 years, the population of the Earth will be 256 billion.

A second myth cited by Nelson is "the idea that we are separate from the environment." But, the real problem which confronts the people of the world is not the problem of smog, strip mining, or water pollution.

The real problem, Nelson says, involves the philosophical question of how much energy is needed and what price we should pay for that energy. "It may be that cheap power today or tomorrow

(See MYTHS, page 11)

FDA inspector investigates

WT cafeteria, reports it OK

A federal FDA inspector from Lubbock reported at week's end he found no evidence to indicate cafeteria food served on the West Texas State University campus caused several cases of reported food poisoning.

Ralph Godfrey said he inspected the university cafeteria, again this year the target of several student complaints, and found "nothing that would shake up the world."

Godfrey made his "courtesy inspection" on Thursday at the eating facility. He was in Canyon, he said, to investigate several student complaints about contracting food poisoning after consuming meals at the cafeteria.

The FDA inspector said his investigation indicates there

have been no cases of food poisoning as a result of food served at the facility. He said a check with the university health center indicated no such cases.

Godfrey said his courtesy visit to the food serving center did turn up several apparent problems, but he would not elaborate on them and assured The News "they'll be taken care of."

He said he will file no report on the inspection, but will only note in his books that the complaints about food poisoning were not verified.

Saying he would not mind eating a meal at the university cafeteria, Godfrey said he was invited to tour the facility by the

WTSU safety committee.

Mike Workman, a university professor and member of the safety committee, confirmed Godfrey's findings.

The WTSU student newspaper, The Prairie, has received several letters in recent weeks with the authors complaining of the food served at the cafeteria.

Godfrey indicated he believes the complaints on food poisoning were the result of persons who merely had bad cases of flu. And, he said, there may have been other motivation.

"Some students don't like to have to pay for a meal ticket, either," he said.

Proposed city resolution supports fed funds, seeks leaders' comments

Voicing unqualified enthusiasm for a continuation of the federal revenue sharing program which has brought more than \$200,000 into city coffers in two years, Canyon City Commissioners are expected to pass a resolution Monday night calling on Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen, Congressman Bob Price and his opponent Jack Hightower to flatly state their positions on continuation of the direct grant program.

Commissioners meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the community center to take up a lengthy agenda highlighted by the anticipated resolution on revenue sharing funds.

The resolution proposed for passage calls on Tower and Bentsen, Texas' two U.S. Senators, to "publicly state their support for the re-enactment of the general revenue sharing program in order for the citizens of Canyon to be informed of their commitment, or lack thereof, to this essential federal assistance program."

The resolution also calls on Hightower, Democratic candidate for this district's seat on the House of Representatives, and Price, the incumbent Republican office-holder, issue a "public written response" which clearly states his position on the continuation of the general revenue sharing program.

City Manager George Louder expects the resolution to pass when presented to city commissioners Monday night.

He said the resolution is on the agenda at the urging of the Texas Municipal League, of which Canyon is a member.

"Texas' delegates overwhelmingly opposed revenue sharing when it was enacted," Louder said, noting the attitude to then President Nixon's proposal two years ago. "We're coming to the point in revenue sharing where most municipal organizations feel we should be informing our legislators in Washington of what we've done with our revenue sharing."

"This is a pre-election attempt to impress on the candidates how local governments feel about revenue sharing."

The resolution which will be considered Monday night leaves

no doubt how the Canyon City Commission feels about revenue sharing. But, that feeling won't be official until the resolution is formally passed.

Noting that Canyon receives about \$100,000 annually from revenue sharing funds, the resolution says the funds "are received directly from the federal government with a minimum of federal bureaucratic red tape, which enables the City of Canyon to use its revenue sharing funds to meet the locally determined priority needs of the community."

Canyon's citizens, the resolution says, are "severely affected by the spiraling and unprecedented rate of inflation, which is stripping them of their hard-earned income." This inflation rate, the document says, is also "undermining the ability of the city to provide essential services to the community within reasonable and acceptable levels of local taxation."

The resolution calls for the commission to "unanimously endorse the continuation of general revenue sharing, and calls for re-enactment by the 94th Congress

in order to insure that vitally needed assistance will be provided to the City of Canyon."

Louder said he expects municipal organizations to press Congress for quick action to extend the general revenue sharing program, which began in 1972, for several years beyond its current five-year limit.

The general revenue sharing program is to end Jan. 1, 1977. Louder said Price, Hightower, Bentsen and Tower will be sent copies of the resolution, if adopted by city commissioners.

Effort to halt burglaries excites no citizen interest

A free offer from the Canyon Police Department to help local residents protect themselves against burglars has gone unexplored.

Police Chief Al Stewart said he's had no responses to the CPD's offer to make available at no charge instructional material and a marking device for residents to place identifying marks on their personal belongings.

But, the chief was philosophical about the lack of interest in a program billed as Operation Identification and funded through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

"Many people will just wait until they get burglarized to get upset," he said.

Stewart renewed last week the call he issued two weeks ago for citizen participation in the program, which he believes

would cut the cost of burglary to the average property owner here substantially.

"A few minutes — five or fewer — is all it takes for the average burglar of today to find out if you are at home, pick up a few valuable and easily resalable items, place them in his car and be gone without a trace," the chief said. "Unless an observant neighbor grows suspicious, calls the police or sheriff's office, takes down his license number, he will be almost impossible to find."

Stewart said many man hours are spent on the police department following up home burglaries, trying to track down unmarked personal property, and keeping records of the crimes.

"All this for a crime that, in addition to being the easiest to commit and the hardest to clear, is also the easiest to prevent," he said.

To help protect his home against burglars, a local resident now has the opportunity to mark his personal property with easily identifiable identification numbers, thereby preventing easy resale of stolen property and making tracking of recovered stolen goods much easier for law

(See EFFORT, page 11)

AP candidate hits 'regionalism'

The Texas gubernatorial candidate for the American Party stopped briefly in Canyon Thursday afternoon and told about six students if elected governor he'd initiate full studies of regional planning commissions, and the federal government control of state government.

Sam McDonnell, a former military officer, will be on the ballot in November facing Democrat, Republican and Socialist Worker Party candidates.

A Dallasite, McDonnell spent a good part of an informal session with the students discussing his philosophy of government and the dangers of regional planning commissions.

Using the language of Art Roberts, a retired Army officer who launched a campaign to rid the country of regional planning commissions, McDonnell said they are not authorized under the U.S. Constitution and are illegal.

He said he'd initiate a study of

(See AP, page 11)

Many 'ifs' face county on construction of new annex

While Randall County commissioners propose to push ahead Monday with plans to construct a \$600,000 courthouse annex in South Amarillo, there are a number of "ifs" which must be dealt with before the annex is completed to serve the function commissioners desire.

The "ifs" involve financing of the structure, the legality of the building, and the ability of Randall County taxpayers to foot the bill for the project.

Commissioners are scheduled to announce their intention during their regular Monday meeting to issue \$600,000 in certificates of obligation and their intention to seek bids for construction of the annex, which will be built on a 7 acre tract of land at the Georgia Street

intersection with the Canyon Expressway in Amarillo.

They have for more than a year discussed construction and two months ago sought original bids for the project. Prepared to pay only \$300,000 for the construction, the commissioners were dumbfounded when bids came in near the \$650,000 mark. They instructed Architect Art Vaughan to study the project with an eye toward reduction in costs, learned that no annex could be built for \$300,000 and upped their ante for the building.

Now, commissioners have said they will use \$300,000 they anticipate from federal general revenue sharing to pay half the cost of the annex construction and will obligate the county for more than a decade to pay out

other \$300,000 or so.

Bob Davis, of Columbian Securities Corporation, financial advisor to the county in the annex project, told The News last week the financing of \$300,000 through certificates of obligation is feasible for the county but admitted it may take an increase in the tax rate to retire the debt.

Certificates of obligation are instruments approved only recently for use in Texas by the legislature, instruments which do not require a bond election before they can be issued. Once construction is completed, the COs can be refunded into bonds.

Davis said it is entirely possible the county will have to raise taxes when the certificates are refunded into bonds because the county is now

taxing at the statutory maximum level. To raise money to pay out the bonds, the county would have to raise the tax rate they are levying per \$100 valuation. Currently, the county is charging a rate of 17 percent per \$100 value.

If county commissioners are depending on having \$300,000 in their general revenue sharing fund to pay for one-half the cost of the proposed annex, they may be cutting it close, according to figures in the county auditor's office.

Auditor Betty Hodges' figures indicate the county is receiving about \$100,000 per year from federal revenue sharing sources. So far, the county has received \$230,625 from the federal government, but has spent every penny and more from that source.

Mrs. Hodges said the general federal revenue sharing special account in the county now has a balance of \$29,428. But, she said, the federal revenue sharing account owed \$30,000 to the general fund account on the county books and therefore shows a deficit of about \$600.

The deficit is the result of a loan from the general fund to the revenue sharing account for the purchase of the seven-acre tract in South Amarillo. A large part of the revenue sharing money received locally has been used to pay law enforcement salaries and other related bills.

Since federal revenue sharing ends Jan. 1, 1977, the county can hope to receive about \$225,000 more from the federal government.

(See IFS, page 11)

Our World

By ANN BROWN
Any discussion of international relations usually involves a comparison between conditions in the free world and the peoples behind the Iron, Bamboo, or Sugar Cane Curtains.
The difference between a free country and a slave country is as simple as it is vital. In a free country, the people accept the responsibility for their own welfare. In a slave state, that responsibility is assumed by the government.
Another way of saying it is that a country is free when the state gets its rights from the people; it is enslaved when the people get their rights — if any — from the state.
If a teacher behind the iron

Socialism Is Promoted

curtain were to teach her students the truth about God, she might lose her head — certainly her freedom. In America's public schools, she would merely lose her job.
In communist countries, communism and loyalty to country is drilled into the students in class, at work, and at play.
Ours is supposed to be a Christian nation under a capitalist system sustained by free enterprise.
Where is the truth about Christianity, capitalism, or free enterprise taught in our public schools?
Socialism is promoted under every guise imaginable — even in the jokes and cartoons in the children's weekly readers.
The "free" is being pushed.

Students are actually taught how to apply for welfare. But the enterprise part and Christianity are ignored.
And patriotism is out. School children are encouraged to love all mankind, but made to feel guilty if they confess to a special love for their own family, friends, and countrymen.
One social-gospel preacher said that no Christian should enjoy a meal as long as there was one hungry child in the world. (He didn't give precept or example from his Bible.)
In spite of the one-world influence, the Senate has just voted \$82.6 billions for national defense.
Every patriotic American is in favor of national defense —

whatever the cost. But against whom are we defending ourselves?
The Export-Import Bank of America is funneling billions of American dollars, through cooperation with the Chase-Manhattan Bank, into numerous projects in Russia — all of them with potential for war.
The Russians are borrowing our money on the 10 percent-down-6-percent-interest basis. How many Americans can borrow money like that?
In addition to the General Motors truck factory that will build 300,000 heavy trucks and engines a year, American money is financing an international trade center in Moscow, an aluminum plant that will consume one half of the world's supply of bauxite, a \$180 billion fertilizer plant, a gas development deal in Siberia, a petro-chemical plant in the Ukraine, an iron ore pelletizing plant, ad infinitum.
Together with money and materials, we are furnishing Russia with the latest in technological information. Control Data Corporation is installing the most advanced computerized systems for the Soviets.
Obviously, America is lifting the Russians from cave-man status to our level in one giant stride.
The Rosenbergs were executed for selling to the communists a fraction of what our present government is furnishing them for free.
We are also lavishing men, money, and machines on all the other countries of the world.
Where then are our enemies we are spending \$80 billion annually to defend ourselves against?
Lenin said, "The soundest strategy in war is to postpone operations until the moral disintegration of the enemy renders the mortal blow both possible and easy."
Stalin predicted that Americans would provide the rope the communists would use to hang us. Even where he is, he must be laughing.

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

Crises Create Power

By CARROLL WILSON
Two things are clear from inflation and the fuel crisis: that government is ineffective to deal with major American problems, and that America is crisis-oriented.

Common sense also tells us that if Pioneer Natural Gas or General Motors has vast sums of money that it owes — sometimes at interest rates set long ago and far below the current prime rate — it is making money and good money off of inflation.

but veritably uncontrollable by the President, concentrated exclusively on foreign affairs. Ford will soon learn the same lesson.

The touted summit conference on inflation in Washington recently indicates that for a problem which is draining the American working man's pocket book at an almost unprecedented rate, there is no clear solution.
That the conference was held in the first place is indication enough that government cannot deal with inflation. A summit conference where labor leaders, newspaper columnists, politicians, and university professors can hash around old and tired rhetoric of special interests, a summit conference where discussion is limited to 10 minutes of prepared text, cannot be the instrument by its very mechanical nature to grapple with the issue. The act was symbolic only, an effort by President Ford to indicate to an inflation-ravaged citizenry that government is trying. The conference is a cover-up in the non-legal sense of the word.
It covers up the fact that government has no solution but wants to appear to be working toward one.

If it takes more money for you and I to go to the grocery store and buy hamburger meat, it correspondingly takes fewer real dollars to pay back a loan which was made two or three or more years ago.

The American people should view with a jaundiced eye and with an eye prepared for vision by a brain which is cool to crisis the efforts by big business and the President to solve the problem of inflation.

If inflation is thus good for big business, which must expand to stay alive, big businessmen are probably just as happy with spiraling inflation. If big businessmen are just as happy, so is big government, headed by men who are themselves fat cats who, as we witnessed in the press last year, take large sums of campaign money from the big businessmen.

If inflation is thus good for government, which also has a rapidly expanding debt or loan, it must be remembered, inflation as a national crisis is also good for at least one branch of government.

Through some perversion of its historical nature, mankind on this continent has become oriented to crisis operation. Man, it is the common phrase, works better in a crisis, his adrenalin flows, his mind worried.

Men, though, it has been proven through the energy crisis, are not better thinkers during a crisis. Hobbes was right in his assessment of human nature when he asserted that man will relinquish some of his liberties when threatened with a real or perceived threat.

The crises of America of the past decade have been of the threat variety, with American stability depicted at the threshold of disaster.

Americans have felt threatened by the energy crisis, not yet proven to be other than a trumped-up attempt by the oil monopolies to increase profits, and by the crisis of inflation, not yet proven to be other than a government-fed threat.

Americans in the oil crisis jumped at the chance to cut their speed limits, they jumped in the inflation crisis to allow the President far-ranging liberty to manipulate the economy.
It is a fact of American government that in the '70s the President is a man with his domestic hands tied, a man who can only make a name for himself in foreign affairs. History in the past two decades has borne this assessment of the nation's highest office-holder out. Lyndon Johnson was stymied by Congress and bureaucrats in attempts to lead us to the Great Society, just as John Kennedy before him had been stymied. Richard Nixon, knowing the domestic issue scene was not only uninviting

men, though, it has been proven through the energy crisis, are not better thinkers during a crisis. Hobbes was right in his assessment of human nature when he asserted that man will relinquish some of his liberties when threatened with a real or perceived threat.

The road now provides access to Lake Tanglewood, the Palisades, Timbercreek Canyon, Amarillo Dragway and other home developments.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. officials told representatives of cities on its West Texas System two weeks ago that they have invested about \$18 million in the past year. It's a good wager they did not take that money out of a savings account, but rather borrowed the funds.

Through some perversion of its historical nature, mankind on this continent has become oriented to crisis operation. Man, it is the common phrase, works better in a crisis, his adrenalin flows, his mind worried.

Americans have felt threatened by the energy crisis, not yet proven to be other than a trumped-up attempt by the oil monopolies to increase profits, and by the crisis of inflation, not yet proven to be other than a government-fed threat.

Inflation, it is a fact, is good for big business. Common sense tells us that for big business to expand and grow, which big business must do to remain big business in this progress-conscious society, it must borrow huge sums of money to finance that expansion and growth.

Men, though, it has been proven through the energy crisis, are not better thinkers during a crisis. Hobbes was right in his assessment of human nature when he asserted that man will relinquish some of his liberties when threatened with a real or perceived threat.

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Sue Thompson, service chairman of the sorority, will be available to pick up any used hearing aids made available to the sorority through area persons. Miss Thompson may be reached at 655-7297 or by writing her at 2308 6th Avenue, Canyon.

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County To Seek Annex Prices

Randall County commissioners will issue two notices Monday voicing their intention to seek bids for construction of a new South Amarillo courthouse and their intention to issue \$600,000 in certificates of obligation to help pay for the project.

Commissioners meet at 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Canyon downtown courthouse.

Bob Davis, representative of Columbian Securities Corporation, is expected to meet with the commissioners to confirm their intentions and prepare various legal and financial documents for the issue of the certificates.

Amarillo Architect Art Vaughan is also expected to have completed plans for the courthouse in South Amarillo and a notice to bidders will be authorized at the Monday session. Early November has been set as the time for opening of bids on the project.

Commissioners opened bids on the construction more than a month ago and were chagrined to find the bids totalling about twice as much as they had intended to spend. Bids at that session were near the \$650,000 mark.

The building commissioners will be able to construct in South Amarillo will be housing only the county tax office annex.

Sheriff Cliff Longest is expected to officially request the hiring of an Amarillo Police Department identification specialist for his Canyon office during the Monday meeting. Longest told commissioners at a special called meeting last week he will ask that the man be hired as a deputy. Commissioners at that time gave tentative approval to the proposal.

Commissioners will also discuss an unidentified "resolution regarding County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas."

They will consider two new plats for subdivision developments in Randall County, one in the Timbercreek Canyon development and one from the Santa Fe Railway for its industrial park in South Amarillo.

Art Instructor Aids At Seminar

Dr. Emilio Caballero participated in a special Art Seminar for area Campfire Girls Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

Dr. Caballero of the West Texas State University art department discussed with the young students about their ideas for the annual art competition.

Goodbye, Mr. Nixon

(An Editorial)

A newspaper photographer doing his job, trying to make a living this week attempted to take a picture of former president Richard Nixon.

Nixon, in the hospital on the charity of the people of the United States, cursed him with arrogance reserved only for the professional office holder.

We are sorry for the photographer. But somehow we're glad it happened for it removed the last shred of sympathy for a man whose self-serving use of the country's highest and most honored office brought his people to the brink of disaster.

A president is commander-in-chief of the country's armed forces.

When a military officer betrays a trust his insignia of rank, buttons emblazoned with the national eagle are ripped away before troops assembled and to a somber roll he is drummed out of the service.

We do not want to see him tried — for the sake of the country. We do not even want him to have to appear in court to give testimony — again for the sake of the country.

There are others as bad — granted — but as events have unfolded he has become a shame to this generation. As quickly as possible let us forget him.

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The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin Publisher
Carroll Wilson Managing Editor
Joan Castleman Bookkeeper

Mr. Carroll Wilson
The Canyon News
Canyon, Texas

Dear Carroll:

Concerning George Loudder's subscription to The Tulia Herald, I immediately checked the records to verify that he was receiving the paper since I was not aware that he was getting it.

Our records indicate that a subscription was entered and paid for on August 13 by his mother, Mrs. Jack Loudder, 1810 S. 5th St., Tucuman, N. M.

To verify the order, I called his mother who also takes the Herald and she said that she did order the paper and so informed George's wife.

The incident related, I later found out, occurred at Lubbock. Fact was, I received the call late at night after I had gone to bed and the New Mexico caller was not specific in giving the name of the school correctly. I assumed at

Mr. Troy Martin
Canyon News
1500 5th Avenue
Canyon, Texas 79015

Dear Mr. Martin:
The Vocational Programs of the Canyon Independent School District wish to take this means of expressing our gratitude and

that the school was Tech. Since I hadn't used the name of any school or town, I didn't feel it necessary to bring it up again. I considered George's letter personal, thus I did not publish it. I do not consider this letter personal and would be happy for you to publish it.

Sincerely,
H. M. Baggarly
cc: George Loudder

Letter

Thanks To News

appreciation to Mr. Carroll Wilson and Mr. Jimmy Rogers for their help and assistance during the past year plus the excellent coverage of the Vocational Education Building "Open House." Without the aid of these two men our programs would not be so successful.

Although, many times we perhaps neglect to give proper recognition to those such as you and your staff, who have been such a great help to our programs, we hope this letter will show the gratitude we feel for the great work Mr. Wilson and Mr. Rogers have accomplished in our behalf.

Again Thanks very much.

Sincerely,
Ken Hart
Jackie Hazelwood
Jerry Bigham
Cathy Cameron
Janet Fincher
Harold Hagemeier
Ronnie Hargrove
Micky Hathaway
Georgia Lee
Tom Lemmon
Lee Moore
Brenda Overbeck
Richard Porter
Janet Sargent
Loyce Sullivan

Prices Effective Thru
Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1974
Limit Rights Reserved
None Sold to Dealers
911 23rd St.
7 AM TO 11 PM MON THRU SAT
9 AM TO 11 PM SUNDAY

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL
FOOD STORES



DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS...

EACH WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE !

FRESH, LEAN
Ground Beef
IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE
76¢
LB.

SHENENDOAH BONELESS
Turkey Roast
IN 4-LB. BOX
76¢
LB.

PATRICK CUDAHY
Canned Ham
\$5.79
5-LB. CAN
MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

QUARTER OR HALF
Pork Loins
ASSORTED CHOPS
\$1.09
LB.

HONEYSUCKLE GRADE 'A'
Tom Turkeys
56¢
LB.

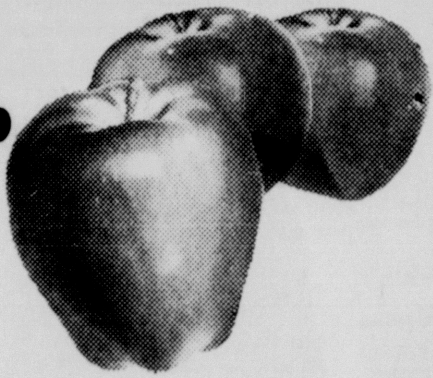
RODEO
Skinless Franks
12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

RODEO ASSORTED
Luncheon Meats
12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

CAMELOT BREADED, PRE-COOKED
Fish Sticks
1-LB. PKG. **97¢**

MISSOURI FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES
3-LBS.
\$1.00



CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED

Salad Tomatoes
3 LBS. **\$1.00**

Meadowdale Flour
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
25-LB. BAG **\$3.48**

GAIN...LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
Detergent
49-OZ. BOX **88¢**

MACARONI AND CHEESE...LIMIT 3 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE
Kraft Dinner
7 1/4-OZ. BOX **19¢**

NORTHERN... LIMIT 2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.
Bath Tissue
4-ROLL PKG. **49¢**

MILE HIGH WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN
16-OZ. CANS **83¢**

CAMELOT
TOMATO SAUCE
15-OZ. CAN **27¢**

Folger's Coffee

ALL GRINDS

\$2.29
2-LB. CAN

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



WELCH'S
GRAPE JELLY

32-OZ. JAR

76¢

CAMELOT
PEANUT BUTTER

18-OZ. JAR

69¢

MEADOWDALE
GARDEN SPINACH
16-OZ. CANS **88¢**

MEADOWDALE
WHOLE TOMATOES
16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

DEL MONTE
Pineapple Juice
46-OZ. CAN **38¢**

CAMELOT HALVES OR
Sliced Peaches
29-OZ. CAN **49¢**

CAMELOT FRESH PACK
Polish Dill Pickles
32-OZ. JAR **58¢**

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

IDEAL
Buttermilk
1/2-GAL. CTN. **58¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

WELCH'S
Grape Juice
6-OZ. CAN **28¢**

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

CALCIUM SUPPLEMENT
Oscal Tablets
BTL. OF 100

IDEAL
Half & Half
PINT CTN. **34¢**

CAMELOT MILD
Longhorn Cheese
10-OZ. PKG. **66¢**

BIRDS EYE
Orang Plus
9-OZ. CAN **53¢**

RHODES
Frozen Rolls
PKG. OF 24 **43¢**

\$1.99

Our World

Socialism Is Promoted

By ANN BROWN
Any discussion of international relations usually involves a comparison between conditions in the free world and the peoples behind the Iron, Bamboo, or Sugar Cane Curtains.
The difference between a free country and a slave country is as simple as it is vital. In a free country, the people accept the responsibility for their own welfare. In a slave state, that responsibility is assumed by the government.
Another way of saying it is that a country is free when the state gets its rights from the people; it is enslaved when the people get their rights — if any — from the state.
If a teacher behind the iron

curtain were to teach her students the truth about God, she might lose her head — certainly her freedom. In America's public schools, she would merely lose her job.
In communist countries, communism and loyalty to country is drilled into the students in class, at work, and at play.
Ours is supposed to be a Christian nation under a capitalist system sustained by free enterprise.
Where is the truth about Christianity, capitalism, or free enterprise taught in our public schools?
Socialism is promoted under every guise imaginable — even in the jokes and cartoons in the children's weekly readers.
The "free" is being pushed.

Students are actually taught how to apply for welfare. But the enterprise part and Christianity are ignored.
And patriotism is out. School children are encouraged to love all mankind, but made to feel guilty if they confess to a special love for their own family, friends, and countrymen.
One social-gospel preacher said that no Christian should enjoy a meal as long as there was one hungry child in the world. (He didn't give precept or example from his Bible.)
In spite of the one-world influence, the Senate has just voted \$82.6 billion for national defense.
Every patriotic American is in favor of national defense —

whatever the cost. But against whom are we defending ourselves?
The Export-Import Bank of America is funneling billions of American dollars, through cooperation with the Chase-Manhattan Bank, into numerous projects in Russia — all of them with potential for war.
The Russians are borrowing our money on the 10 percent down-6-percent-interest basis. How many Americans can borrow money like that?
In addition to the General Motors truck factory that will build 300,000 heavy trucks and engines a year, American money is financing an international trade center in Moscow, an aluminum plant that will consume one-half of the world's supply of bauxite, a \$180 billion fertilizer plant, a gas development deal in Siberia, a petrochemical plant in the Ukraine, an iron ore pelletizing plant, and infinitum.
Together with money and materials, we are furnishing Russia with the latest in technological information. Control Data Corporation is installing the most advanced computerized systems for the Soviets.
Obviously, America is lifting the Russians from cave-man status to our level in one giant stride.
The Rosenbergs were executed for selling to the communists a fraction of what our present government is furnishing them for free.
We are also lavishing men, money, and machines on all the other countries of the world.
Where then are our enemies we are spending \$80 billion annually to defend ourselves against?
Lenin said, "The soundest strategy in war is to postpone operations until the moral disintegration of the enemy renders the mortal blow both possible and easy."
Stalin predicted that Americans would provide the rope the communists would use to hang us. Even where he is, he must be laughing.

To The Editor

Editor Baggarly Replies

Mr. Carroll Wilson
The Canyon News
Canyon, Texas

Dear Carroll:

Concerning George Loudder's subscription to The Tulia Herald, I immediately checked the records to verify that he was receiving the paper since I was not aware that he was getting it.

Our records indicate that a subscription was entered and paid for on August 13 by his mother, Mrs. Jack Loudder, 1810 S. 5th St., Tucuman, N. M.

To verify the order, I called his mother who also takes the Herald and she said that she did order the paper and so informed George's wife.

The incident related, I later found out, occurred at Lubbock. Fact was, I received the call late at night after I had gone to bed and the New Mexico caller was not specific in giving the name of the school correctly. I assumed at

the time that it was WTSU. When I related the incident, I began to have doubts but since I didn't plan to name the school anyway I called it merely a "Panhandle" school. This was misleading. I should have used the term "area." Somehow we often use the word Panhandle to include also the South Plains since Tulia is identified with both.
After receiving George's letter, I called the person and learned

that the school was Tech. Since I hadn't used the name of any school or town, I didn't feel it necessary to bring it up again. I considered George's letter personal, thus I did not publish it. I do not consider this letter personal and would be happy for you to publish it.

Sincerely,
H. M. Baggarly
cc: George Loudder

Letter

Thanks To News

Mr. Troy Martin
Canyon News
1500 5th Avenue
Canyon, Texas 79015

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Tom Lemmon

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Brenda Overbeck

Richard Porter

Janet Sargent

Loyce Sullivan

Hearing Aids

Are Needed

Used hearing aids are being collected by the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at West Texas State University as a current philanthropic project which will benefit the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center.
Sue Thompson, service chairman of the sorority, will be available to pick up any used hearing aids made available to the sorority through area persons. Miss Thompson may be reached at 655-7297 or by writing her at 2308 6th Avenue, Canyon.

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

Crises Create Power

By CARROLL WILSON

Two things are clear from inflation and the fuel crisis: that government is ineffective to deal with major American problems, and that America is crisis-oriented.

The touted summit conference on inflation in Washington recently indicates that for a problem which is draining the American working man's pocket book at an almost unprecedented rate, there is no clear solution.

That the conference was held in the first place is indication enough that government cannot deal with inflation. A summit conference where labor leaders, newspaper columnists, politicians, and university professors can hash around old and tired rhetoric of special interests, a summit conference where discussion is limited to 10 minutes of prepared text, cannot be the instrument by its very mechanical nature to grapple with the issue. The act was symbolic only, an effort by President Ford to indicate to an inflation-ravaged citizenry that government is trying. The conference is a cover-up in the non-legal sense of the word.

It covers up the fact that government has no solution but wants to appear to be working toward one.

Ford like Nixon is a Republican and Republicans, like it or not, take money from big business, from organized monopolies and fat cats such as the oil industry, and to the extent their stardom is enhanced by the Jay Goulds of the business world they will tend to voice a subliminal tendency to protect the interests of big business to the detriment of those of us who work for wages.

Inflation, it is a fact, is good for big business. Common sense tells us that for big business to expand and grow, which big business must do to remain big business in this progress-conscious society, it must borrow huge sums of money to finance that expansion and growth.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. officials told representatives of cities on its West Texas System two weeks ago that they have invested about \$18 million in the past year. It's a good wager they did not take that money out of a savings account, but rather borrowed the funds.

Common sense also tells us that if Pioneer Natural Gas or General Motors has vast sums of money that it owes — sometimes at interest rates set long ago and far below the current prime rate — it is making money and good money off of inflation.

If it takes more money for you and I to go to the grocery store and buy hamburger meat, it correspondingly takes fewer real dollars to pay back a loan which was made two or three or more years ago.

If, for example, a businessman borrows a sum at today's interest rates, he can bank on the fact that inflation will make the loan money he's using worth less, to be repaid with money which is worth less than the money he borrowed.

If inflation is thus good for big business, which must expand to stay alive, big businessmen are probably just as happy with spiraling inflation. If big businessmen are just as happy, so is big government, headed by men who are themselves fat cats who, as we witnessed in the press last year, take large sums of campaign money from the big businessmen.

If inflation is thus good for government, which also has a rapidly expanding debt or loan, it must be remembered, inflation as a national crisis is also good for at least one branch of government.

Through some perversity of its historical nature, mankind on this continent has become oriented to crisis operation. Man, it is the common phrase, works better in a crisis, his adrenalin flowing, his mind worried.

Men, though, it has been proven through the energy crisis, are not better thinkers during a crisis. Hobbes was right in his assessment of human nature when he asserted that man will relinquish some of his liberties when threatened with a real or perceived threat.

The crises of America of the past decade have been of the threat variety, with American stability depicted at the threshold of disaster.

Americans have felt threatened by the energy crisis, not yet proven to be other than a trumped-up attempt by the oil monopolies to increase profits, and by the crisis of inflation, not yet proven to be other than a government-fed threat.

Americans in the oil crisis jumped at the chance to cut their speed limits, they jumped in the inflation crisis to allow the President far-ranging liberty to manipulate the economy.

It is a fact of American government that in the '70s the President is a man with his domestic hands tied, a man who can only make a name for himself in foreign affairs. History in the past two decades has borne this assessment of the nation's highest office-holder out. Lyndon Johnson was stymied by Congress and bureaucrats in attempts to lead us to the Great Society, just as John Kennedy before him had been stymied. Richard Nixon, knowing the domestic issue scene was not only uninviting

but veritably uncontrollable by the President, concentrated exclusively on foreign affairs. Ford will soon learn the same lesson.

But, Ford may also learn the lesson learned by other great politicians that through crisis the President can gain extraordinary and unwieldy power to handle domestic emergencies and threats. And, it may be to his advantage as a President with an eye on the historical perspective which will be cast on his administration in the future to prolong inflation to enhance the powers of office.

The American people should view with a jaundiced eye and with an eye prepared for vision by a brain which is cool to crisis the efforts by big business and the President to solve the problem of inflation.

But, unfortunately, the vast majority of Americans are unable to assimilate the facts in a time of crisis, even to separate fact from myth or lie. If they cannot so discriminate, they cannot be expected to voice opposition or even much more than concern and general anxiety.

If the American system is government by the people, the real crisis in America is the crisis of a stumbling democracy.

Road Due

Improvement

About \$200,000 has been set aside by the Texas Highway Commission out of next year's budget to fund reconstruction of three miles of farm-to-market road in Randall County.

Dist. Engineer A. L. McKee of Amarillo said the project funded for the county is for reconstruction of FM 1151 from Washington Street east about three miles. The roadway will be improved and is a new authorization for construction.

The road now provides access to Lake Tanglewood, the Palisades, Timbercreek Canyon, Amarillo Dragway and other home developments.

County To Seek Annex Prices

Randall County commissioners will issue two notices Monday voicing their intention to seek bids for construction of a new South Amarillo courthouse and their intention to issue \$600,000 in certificates of obligation to help pay for the project.

Commissioners meet at 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Canyon downtown courthouse.

Bob Davis, representative of Columbian Securities Corporation, is expected to meet with the commissioners to confirm their intentions and prepare various legal and financial documents for the issue of the certificates.

Amarillo Architect Art Vaughan is also expected to have completed plans for the courthouse in South Amarillo and a notice to bidders will be authorized at the Monday session. Early November has been set as the time for opening of bids on the project.

Commissioners opened bids on the construction more than a month ago and were chagrined to find the bids totaled about twice as much as they had intended to spend. Bids at that session were near the \$650,000 mark.

The building commissioners will be able to construct in South Amarillo will be housing only the county tax office annex.

Sheriff Cliff Longest is expected to officially request the hiring of an Amarillo Police Department identification specialist for his Canyon office during the Monday meeting. Longest told commissioners at a special called meeting last week he will ask that the man be hired as a deputy. Commissioners at that time gave tentative approval to the proposal.

Commissioners will also discuss an unidentified "resolution" regarding County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

They will consider two new plans for subdivision developments in Randall County, one in the Timbercreek Canyon development and one from the Santa Fe Railway for its industrial park in South Amarillo.

Art Instructor Aids At Seminar

Dr. Emilio Caballero participated in a special Art Seminar for area Campfire Girls Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

Dr. Caballero of the West Texas State University art department discussed with the young students about their ideas for the annual art competition.

Goodbye, Mr. Nixon

(An Editorial)

A newspaper photographer doing his job, trying to make a living this week attempted to take a picture of former president Richard Nixon.

Nixon, in the hospital on the charity of the people of the United States, cursed him with arrogance reserved only for the professional office holder.

We are sorry for the photographer. But somehow we're glad it happened for it removed the last shred of sympathy for a man whose self-serving use of the country's highest and most honored office brought his people to the brink of disaster.

A president is commander-in-chief of the country's armed forces.

When a military officer betrays a trust his insignia of rank, buttons emblazoned with the national eagle are ripped away before troops assembled and to a somber roll he is drummed out of the service.

We do not want to see him tried — for the sake of the country. We do not even want him to have to appear in court to give testimony — again for the sake of the country.

There are others as bad — granted — but as events have unfolded he has become a shame to this generation. As quickly as possible let us forget him.

Wanna talk about money?



If you
do...
talk with
the
friendly
folks at



PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

AMARILLO
7th & TYLER

WOLFLIN & GEORGIA

CANYON
4th & 19th

PAMPA
HOBART & COOK

A limited number of \$100,000.00 certificates will be issued, so contact an officer at Panhandle Savings for the best rate and term.

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificates.

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BANKING
SERVICE

WEST TEXAS

STATE
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OF CANYON
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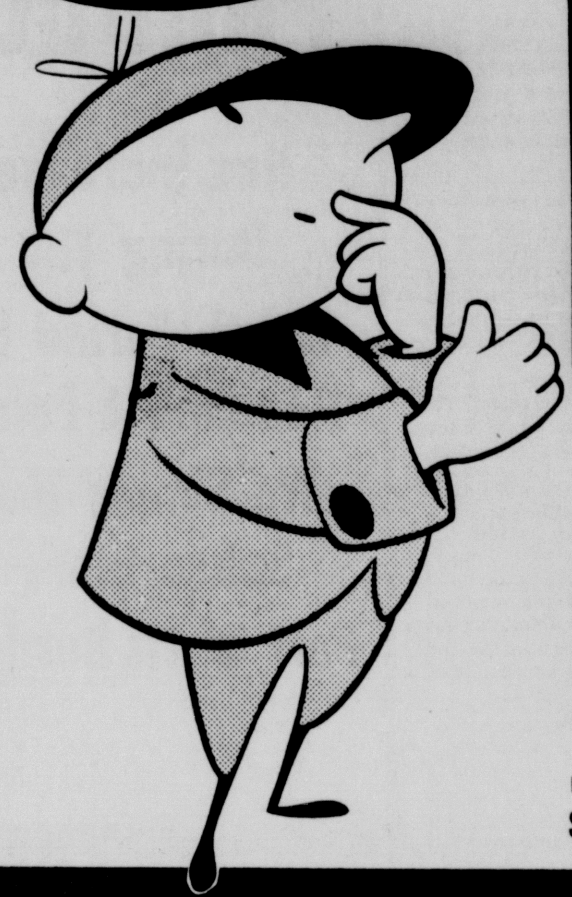
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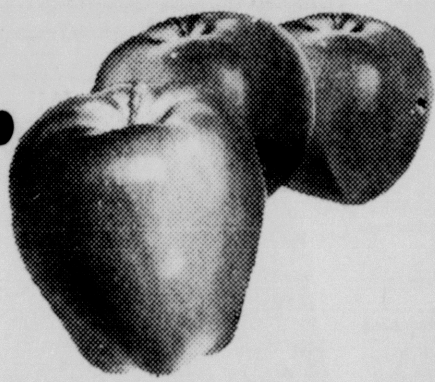
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Tom Turkeys.....**56¢**
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TOMATO SAUCE.....**27**
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Longhorn Cheese.....**66¢**
10-OZ. PKG.

RHODES
Frozen Rolls.....**43¢**
PKG. OF 24

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CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

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10 A.M.
Wednesday
10 A.M.
SATURDAY**

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Final Stages
Beautiful Spanish 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage home in spacious Hunsley Hills — \$27,500.00.

A Little Mistake
that really costs you is — repping. This 3 bedroom home could save you money plus giving you privacy and comfort. Be the envy of your friends by entertaining them here, only \$29,000. terms available. Pick your colors.

Dreams Can Come True

Every wife wants the elegant spaciousness and convenience that this lovely home provides. Bedrooms and baths galore with a family room, fireplace and cathedral ceilings too.

Winter's Coming
You'll be glad to own a home with a cozy den. Let us show you this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many other features. Good terms and it's ready.

HUNSLEY HILLS REALTY



655-7108

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale — Quarter section at 46th and Osage, Amarillo. Half section light irrigation northwest of Canyon. 100 acres southwest of Happy. Double E Realty, 655-4045 or 355-3031. 4tc26

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1962 Ford pickup. No running. Make offer. 488-3045. 1tc5

1973 Vega Wagon — Sell or trade for truck, pickup, mobile house, house equity or what have you. 655-3801. 1tc5

Sharp 1965 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton. Custom Cab. long, wide, automatic, good rubber. \$700. 488-3045. 2tc27

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1973 12' x 70' "Patriot," 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator and stove, \$800 and assume present loan, monthly payment of \$108.09. Chaparral Villa, Place 58, 655-2007. 1tc3

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

HAD A CHECKUP LATELY?

Not you.
Your house!

Needed home improvements
can be financed with bank credit

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Canyon



Member of FDIC

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

For Service, Not Just Repairs
**KOHLER
ELECTRONICS SERVICE**
Television 355-7159 Stereo
All Parts And Service Guaranteed

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent — Large 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 655-2950. 1tc5

GARAGE SALE

Antique Sale. Bedroom suite, breakfast, piano, dining tables, chairs, chests, wardrobe, toys, icebox. 488-3474. 2tc5

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale — 10 Waiting chairs, stainless steel with cushioned back and seat. Washing machines, \$50 each. 655-4645. 1tc3

I have a few nice wall clocks and old pocket watches for sale. Wayne Price, 605 9th Ave., 655-3224 after 6. 8tc26

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS

"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

655-9641 — Hwy. 60 & 87
1 BEDROOMS and EFFICIENCIES
ALL BILLS PAID, LAUNDRIES
HEATED POOL, AMPLE PARKING
Near — WTSU and Palo Duro Canyon
OTHER LOCATIONS
Grand Prairie, Euless, Arlington, Hurst, Denison, Paris, Lubbock, Austin, San Angelo, Irving, and Midland (open soon).
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

For Sale: Baling wire, barbed wire, steel T-Post and fencing supplies. Consumers Fuel Assn. 655-2134. 1tc5

26 inch bicycle, with basket, \$30.00. 655-9842. 1tc5

For Sale: 38 sq. yards used carpet and pad. 655-4712. 1tc5

For Sale: Wooden executive size desk, credit balance Electus adding machine, men's and women's 3-speed bicycles with youth seat. 2103 5th. 655-3433. 1tc5

Several \$2 dollar bills, 1928 D series, \$5 a piece, 488-3045. 2tc27

★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

PLEASE CALL

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

AMARILLO CANNING CO.

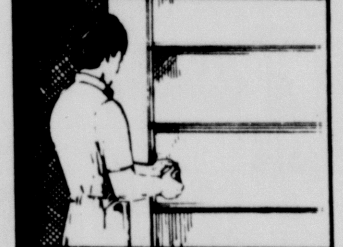
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371

YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Deluxe Models, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbins in machine, etc. Desk cabinets, with drawer space. Used only four months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice — \$75.00 each. Fully guaranteed. Open 10-7; closed Tuesday. Sewing Machine Center, 1307 W. St. 373-4802, Amarillo. 1tc49

Moving, must sell: Refrigerated air conditioner, Frigidaire refrigerator, Magic Chef range, 2 electric fans, 4 book cases, 3 chests, 5-piece bedroom suite, 1 table, etc. 655-3608. 1tc27

SECURITY FOR YOUR PERSONAL BELONGINGS



BAR-L SELF STORAGE

Forty-four secure individual lock and storage units... concrete block construction, steel partitions between units, steel roofs, steel doors.

Ten units ideal for storage of boats, campers, and unused furniture.

Thirty-four smaller units for business storage, small household items, motorcycles, and equipment.

Large units \$32 per month.
Small units \$18 per month.
Conveniently located at 1407 Hereford Highway, just west of Hunsley Hills.

BAR-L SELF STORAGE

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Dryland Farm
160 acres 8 miles east of Canyon. \$250.00 per acre.

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Two fine new homes being built by Bob Fenley at 1001 and 1009 Holly Lane. Both 3 BR's with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, refrigerated air conditioning. Mid-20's. Buy now — select your own colors.

NEAR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
3 BR, 1 bath, single garage, brick, fenced back yard, nice lawn. A real nice home at the bargain price of \$15,000.00.

4TH AVE. NEAR DOWNTOWN
3 BR frame on large lot. A good value at \$12,500.00.

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3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. An extra clean home with 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Moderate equity and assume \$153.00 payments. \$22,500.00.

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"Vacant" unfurnished duplex — central heat; west part. \$100. 655-7781, 655-7238. 1tc26

Two room house, singles or married couple. No pets. 655-3789. 1tc3

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Canyon Realty

1205 4th Ave.
Office — 655-9971
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartments for rent. Su Roca Apts. 2618 10th Ave., #29, Canyon. 655-3809. 1tc2

For Rent: 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, furnished, \$110 monthly. 655-2408. 1tc3

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You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Trailer for rent, furnished, all bills paid. Co-Ed Apartments. Call 655-7366 or 355-5151. 1tc27

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569. 1tc28

WANTED

Wanted: Sewing in my home. 655-2075. 2tc5

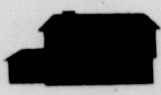
Full time janitor. Canyon High School. Good salary. Lunch provided during school term. Two weeks vacation. Immediate placement. Call Business Office, 655-2548. 1tc3

Needed — full full and part time aids, LVN, cook helpers, dishwashers, housekeepers. No experience needed — will train. Applications are being taken at Southwest Convalescent Center, 4033 W. 51st St., Amarillo. 12tc3

Help wanted — part-time LVN 7-3 shift. 995-4810. 1tc26

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Producing \$320.00 monthly income from 4 rental units. Good location with good potential for increased rents. Present loan pays off in 7 years. \$16,000.00.

Shown By Appointment Only
Very large and luxurious 3 BR home. Over 3000 sq. ft., plus basement and 2 car garage. This fine home has extra large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, sewing room and all the usual extras. Located in a fine neighborhood. \$60,000.00.

Dryland Farm
160 acres 8 miles east of Canyon. \$250.00 per acre.

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Near Elementary School
3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. An extra clean home with 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Moderate equity and assume \$153.00 payments. \$22,500.00.

Ask About Our Guaranteed Trade-In Plan

Wm. B. Davis 655-2556
Larry M. Hooper 655-7488
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Full and part time help needed at 2-B Burger. Apply in person only, 104 23rd St. 1tc51

Two ladies with car for Christmas rush. Part-time, \$65 weekly. Call Stanley Home Products. 655-2749 or 355-3671. 4tc4

Carpenter: Cabinet work, remodeling and carpenter repair. Call Sam, 655-9580 after 6 p.m. 1tc2

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220. 1tc39

For yard and lot weed mowing call 655-7360 for estimates. 1tc26

Help Wanted: Experienced key punch operator to work days in Canyon. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and holidays. Contact Don Pearey, systems and operation manager for Region 16 Education Service Center. 656-3302. 1tc27

Remodeling, built-ins, carpenter repair. Construction and assembly of small buildings. 655-9179. 1tc32

Secretary wanted. Come by Jerry Becknell Insurance Agency or call 655-7774. 1tc25

Full time LVN wanted. 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Apply in person LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. 1tc27

ANIMALS

Shepherd Collie puppy to give away. 655-7309. 2tp27

Free female Norwegian Elkhound. Excellent with children. 655-2363. 1tc5

For Sale: AKC German Shepherd pup, male, 4 months old. 655-9346. 2tc5

One male Blue Point Siamese kitten, \$5.00; and black male kitten to give away. 488-3045. 2tc27

CARD OF THANKS

The Canyon Community Family Service would like to thank everyone for their donations of baked goods and money. A special thanks to Marie Warren, Dora Randon, Janie Garcia. 1tc5

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

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CANYON CREEK APTS.

in beautiful Hunsley Hills

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Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North

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**With The Exception Of Beginning
A Charge For
The Sunday News More Than Two
Years Ago Has Not Had A Raise
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New Rates:

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Consumers Has It All!

**Every Thing You Need
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Swans Down Cake Mixes
White, Yellow, Lemon, Devil's Food And German Chocolate

18 1/2 Oz. **39¢**
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Morton House Sliced Beef
Or 12 1/2 Oz Can **Salisbury Steak**
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No Belts-No Pins New Freedom Small Pads
30 Small Pads Reg. \$1.17 **87¢**

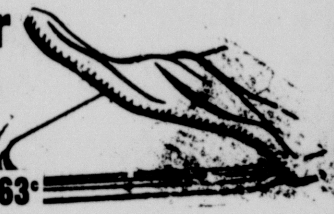
Wella Herbal Conditioner
883. Gives New Body Reg. \$1.17 To Troubled Hair **\$1.27**

Wella Herbal Shampoo
Liquid Concentrate 8 Oz **\$1.27**

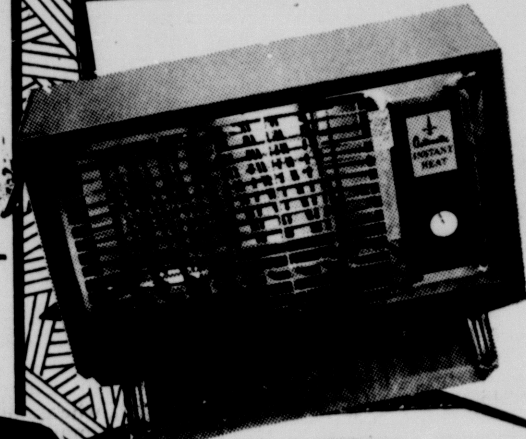


Secret Spray Deodorant
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Ironing Board Cover
For Qwik Ironing Board Fireproof **49¢**
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"Hold" 4 Hour 10 Cough Suppressants Cough Suppressant
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White With Navy Stripes
White With Navy And Red Stripes
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Kodak Pocket Instamatic 10
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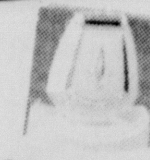
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Reg. \$1.27 **\$1.07**



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4 for **\$1.00**
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Reg. 167¢ **97¢**



5 Gal Plastic Jerry Cans
Reg. \$2.17 **\$1.97**



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An indoor game of basketball for boys and girls—goal hooks over door—easy to install in den, bedroom, playroom or garage. Complete with steel hoop and bracket, net, 4 1/2" basketball and playing instructions. Felt backing on bracket protects door. Poly-bagged for shelf or peg board.

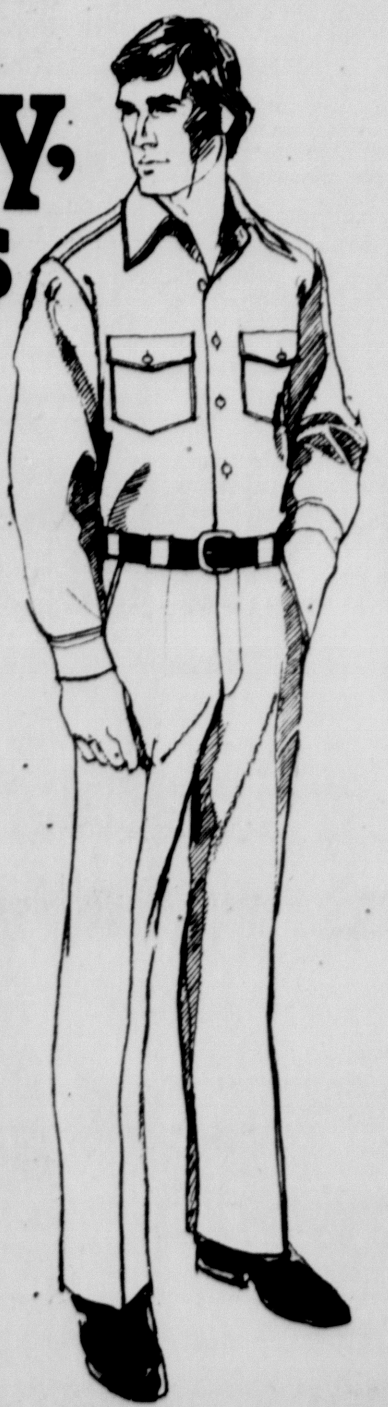
Reg. \$3.47 **\$2.47**

This week only, save 2 dollars on Dickies work pants.

Dickies work pants \$4.99 Reg. \$6.97

Dickies work shirts \$3.99 Reg. \$5.47

NATIONAL DICKIES WEEK. OCTOBER 4-13.





Mrs. Martin Lawrence Beagle
nee Linda Sue Irvin

Miss Irwin-Beagle Married In Double Ring Ceremonies

Double ring marriage ceremonies were read for Miss Linda Sue Irwin and Martin Lawrence Beagle Saturday evening, October 5, at the First United Presbyterian Church of Canyon as the couple exchanged wedding bands in the rites conducted by Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Irwin and graduated from Canyon High School in 1968. She attended West Texas State University during 1968-71 where she was active in Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her present employment is as bookkeeper and secretary at Irwin Greenhouses, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beagle, 2711 Second Avenue, Canyon are parents of the bridegroom who graduated from Dumas High School in 1966 and earned the B.A. degree in business administration in 1972 at West Texas State University. He is presently self employed.

Traditional wedding music preceded the ceremony with Mrs. Glenn Dowling playing the organ and accompanying Bruce Winn, soloist, on "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Yellow and white Spinwheel daisy pot mums, skirled in yellow, lined the center aisle of the church and the altar was backgrounded with an arc of 15 candles flanked by two side candelabrum bearing nine tapers. Floral arrangements of bronze, yellow and white pot mums and yellow roses intermingled with baby's breath and greenery completed the setting.

Attending the bride were JoAnna Beagle, sister of the bridegroom, and Lou Anne Irwin, sister of the bride, as the maid of honor. They wore floorlength ruffled tiered skirts of yellow crinklesheen fashioned with fitted bodices and empire styled waistlines. Wide Venetian lace accented the necklines and cuffs of the long full sleeves. Nosegay bouquets of yellow roses, white daisy mums and baby's breath were carried by the bridal attendants and their headpieces were fashioned of yellow rosebuds with baby's breath.

Best man was Eldon Long with Eric Beagle, brother of the bridegroom, as groomsmen. Both had yellow rose boutonnières for the occasion.

Ushering were Lawrence T. Irwin and Gary Beagle with Mrs. Ronnie Hawthorne attending the guest book.

The bride wore a Spanish styled wedding dress of champagne poplin as she was escorted

and given in marriage by her father. The wedding dress featured a fitted bodice with overlay of heavy Spanish lace with a laced front effect. The full sleeves of the gown were fitted at the wrists and edged with tatting which also accented the full ruffled skirt. Her bridal headpiece was a garland of yellow roses with yellow daisy mums and baby's breath and yellow velvet streamers and she wore an opal ring which had been the engagement ring of her great-grandmother, Mrs. S.B. Winters.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother selected a Jade floorlength jersey gown and the bridegroom's mother wore a formal aqua floorlength dress for the occasion. Both mothers had white orchid corsages.

A wedding reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church which was decorated with large area palms and yellow and white daisy pot mums. The bride's table featured a yellow tablecloth overlaid with white net skirting and decorated at the corners with yellow daisies and yellow roses. The tiered wedding cake was topped with a nosegay bouquet of yellow roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Matching yellow daisies and yellow roses with accents of brown were featured on the bridegroom's reception table as the double ringed chocolate cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Gary Malloy, aunt of the bridegroom.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. George Phelps, Mrs. Lester Hollingshead, Mrs. Ben Raymond, Mrs. Jack Winters

and Mrs. Everett Strickland, all aunts of the bride from Ohio.

Following a wedding trip to the Colorado mountains, the couple will be establishing their home north of the city.

The couple is presently on an extended wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and West Virginia and will establish their home in Canyon upon return. Evans is employed with the Levi Strauss Company in Amarillo.

Marriage Vows Read In Chapel For Hales, Dugan

Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University was the setting for the Friday evening marriage of Miss Linda Mae Hales and Roger Alan Dugan with Rev. Hubert Thompson, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hales of Rt. 1, Canyon are parents of the bride who graduated from Canyon High School in 1970. She attended Amarillo College in 1970-72 and attended West Texas State University during 1973 earning an associate degree in home economics education. She has been employed with Taylor and Sons Food in Canyon as a checker and with the Cloth World in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dugan, 1100 9th Avenue, Canyon and is also a graduate of Canyon High School. He is a past president of the Teen Twirlers Square Dance Club and presently employed with his father.

The double ring marriage ceremonies were read at the altar which featured a low centerpiece of blue and yellow daisy pom-poms and white satin draped cloth on the altar table with a cross as the central decoration. A kneeling rail and aisle cloths were used for the occasion with four blue tree candelabrum highlighted with yellow bows complementing the scene. Bouquets of blue and yellow mums intermingled with baby's breath framed the setting. Votive candles were arranged to mark family pews with blue and yellow streamer accents.

Traditional wedding marches were presented at the organ by Mrs. Glenn Dowling with Armetha Lindley presenting the vocal arrangements of "The Lord's Prayer," "More" and "The Sweetheart Tree" for the occasion.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength wedding gown of blue dotted swiss and blue bridal satin with lace accenting the ruffled neckline and edging the hemline ruffle. A wide velvet ribbon enclosed the empire waistline with a bow accenting the back. Velvet ribbon and eyelet banding accented the wide-brimmed hat worn by the bride. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, which was a gift from her mother, and she carried a bouquet arrangement of yellow pom-pom mums and yellow roses with baby's breath arranged on white lace with satin streamers of blue and yellow tied in the traditional love knots.

The marriage was preceded with a candlelighting service conducted by the bride's brother, Larry Hales, and Cindy Dugan, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Kurt Fromm, as the matron of honor. She wore a long yellow crepe dress with a daisy flowered skirt over crepe featuring a ruffle at the hemline and neck with lace trimming and short sleeves. She carried blue and yellow mums in a loose cluster bouquet.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Donny Reed of Canyon, served as best man. Ushering were Willie Hales, brother of the bride, and Ricky Dugan, the bridegroom's cousin.

A wedding reception for the couple was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents where blue and yellow mums were used as floral centerpieces on both the bride and bridegroom's reception tables with silver candelabrum bearing blue tapers.

The bride's table was laid with a yellow cloth as Mrs. B. J. Cupell, aunt of the bride, served wedding cake and Debbie Hales, the bride's sister, poured the fruit punch.

A blue tablecloth was used on the bridegroom's table which was attended by Mrs. Donny

Reed, sister of the bridegroom, as she served the stacked layer cake and Mrs. Olan Lehman, aunt of the bride, as she presided at the silver coffee service.

Among special guests for the wedding and reception were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curb and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hales of Amarillo, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dugan and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Orr of Canyon.

After the reception, the bride changed to a blue knit western suit for the wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico.



Mrs. Roger Alan Dugan
nee Linda Mae Hales

Regional Meeting Set Saturday For Delta Kappa Gamma Society

The Regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will be held October 12 at Canyon Junior High School with Adele Barnes and Reva McGuire serving as regional directors for the gathering.

"Let There Be No Poverty of Purpose" is the theme of the regional meeting and title of the luncheon address to be presented by Adele Barnes, regional director.

Scheduled for the daylong meeting will be registration, coffee and exhibit inspection from 8:45 a.m. with the morning session to be held from 9:15 a.m. to noon. The morning will include a series of programs including "SOS - Delta Kappa Gamma" to be presented by Pi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma under the direction of Beth Posey, Amarillo, president.

Other programs for the morning session will be "Sharing Purposes with Women in Other Lands" to be led by Zeta Epsilon chapter and Zeta Zeta chapter under the guidance of Christine Gibson, Amarillo, and Laura Huckabey, Amarillo, for their respective Delta Kappa Gamma Society chapters.

Also on the agenda that morning will be "Then-Now-Tomorrow" led by Gamma Kappa chapter under guidance of Zola Donald, president, from Clarendon; and "Wake Up: Times Are Changing" led by Eta Phi chapter, Faye Hodges of Amarillo, president.

Hostess chapter will be Zeta Delta with Lynn George of Amarillo, president, in charge.

The chapter roll call will be conducted by Reva McGuire, regional director, as the morning session of programs begins. She is principal of Landergrin Elementary School of Amarillo Independent School District and is a charter member of Eta Phi chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. She has served on three Alpha State Committees including publicity, ceremonials and currently is on achievement and awards committee at the state level. During 1971 she was a member of the coordinating council of Amarillo Alpha State Convention and is a past president of her chapter.

Mrs. McGuire is a graduate of College of Emporia in Kansas and earned her master of elementary education at West Texas State University in 1964. She was listed in the 1972 Who's Who of Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America and among the 1975 World's Who's Who of Musicians published in England.

Other honor organizations include Mu Phi Epsilon Music Sorority. She holds a life membership in the Texas State Teachers Association and Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Adele Barnes, area director of West Texas Delta Kappa Gamma Society, 1974-76, will be the keynote luncheon speaker with her address entitled "Let There Be No Poverty of Purpose."

As a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Adele Barnes is a past president of her Zeta Zeta chapter in Amarillo and was chairman of local arrangements for the state convention held during 1971 in Amarillo. She is chairman of the committee on professional affairs for Alpha State, chairman of the nominating committee and publicity committee for Zeta Zeta chapter locally and serves as the co-regional director for the Panhandle-West Texas area.

She was selected as Texas Junior College Teacher of the Year in 1966 and won the Achievement Award of Alpha State (Texas) for 1972. She was the recipient of the national honor in 1974 as an "Outstanding Educator of America" and is also active in Beta Beta Beta National honorary fraternity.

Among other noted achievements Adele Barnes is listed in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who of American Women, Two Thousand Women of Achievement, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Dictionary of International Biography, Leaders in American Science, American Men of Science and Outstanding Educators of America.

She was involved in teacher training at West Texas State University (1942-46), and was a professor of biology and chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences for Amarillo College during 1946. She taught at Texas Wesleyan College during the summer of 1955.

A graduate of Texas Women's University with the B.A. and B.S. degrees in 1941; she earned the M.A. degree at North Texas State University in 1944 and did post graduate work at University of Michigan, University of Colorado, University of Oslo, Norway and the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory.

She is also affiliated with other organizations including: American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Institute of Biological Sciences, American Association of University Women, National Science Teachers Association, National Association of Biology Teachers, National Audubon Society, Texas State Teachers Association and Junior College Teachers Association.



Reva McGuire



Adele Barnes

Women's Chamber Conducts Meeting

Women's Division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce held a regular business meeting Tuesday evening at the Canyon Community Center with John Brazzil, county agent, presenting an informative program on beautification of the city through selecting the proper plants for this area.

Brazzil noted for the group what flowers and trees were adaptable to this area and discussed various soil problems encountered here.

Following the program a business session was conducted with Evelyn Trice, chairman, presiding as the women's division was encouraged to participate in the Canyon Chamber of Commerce "membership breakfast" which has been set for Oct. 24 at 6:30 a.m. The breakfast will be sponsored by Cooper's Thriftway and is to be served at the Community Center.

The Embassy Club (with representatives from both the women's division and regular Chamber) will be uniformed for the breakfast in their new maroon jackets. Ruth Prichard is chairman for the women's section of the Embassy Club, which will be performing its first official function since being organized.

A director's meeting for the women's division will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the West Texas State Bank, according to Mrs. Trice.

Next regular meeting of the women's division will be Dec. 3 at the Community Center with the Fine Arts Committee in charge of the occasion, which is to be the final meeting of the current year.

Miss Barbara Ann Moon and Alan Carruth are planning marriage vows to be read December 28 at the First Methodist Church in Stratford.

Miss Moon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moon of Stratford. She graduated from Stratford High School and is presently a junior elementary education major at West Texas State University where she is active in Tau Beta Sigma.

Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Paige Carruth of Canyon. He is a graduate of Canyon High School and presently a junior student at West Texas State University. He is currently serving as president of the American Chemical Society.



Susan Bewley and Daniel Miller



Miss Barbara Moon

Bi-Centennial Panel At Forum Meeting Tuesday

A panel discussion reviewing the plans of the Randall County City of Canyon American Revolution Bi-Centennial plans will be presented for the Canyon Junior Forum program on Tuesday, October 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Center, 2516 Fourth Avenue.

Panel participants will be Dr. Duane Guy, chairman of the steering committee, Jane Stephens, Dr. Fred Rathjen and Claire Kuehn with Mary Alice Hines as panel moderator.

Co-hostesses for the meeting will be Joanne Buckley, Harriet Brandon and Mary Lou Farnum.

'Great Gatsby Gala' Proceeds For Campus Enhancement

'Great Gatsby Gala' is the title for a special evening of entertainment being planned by the Advisory Council on Campus Enhancement for West Texas State University slated to be held Saturday, Oct. 26.

The glorious days of the 1920s will be the theme of the evening with entertainment ranging from silent movies of the era, broadcasts of radio programs from the days-gone-by, performances by a barbershop quartet, an exhibition of the Charleston, to a complete preview of fashions.

Invitations are out and tickets are available through the West Texas State University Office of

Development at the Student Union Building, 656-2331. Tickets are \$10 per couple and with the limited space available, early reservation of tickets is being urged. Singles tickets will be \$5 per person. The ticket sales are under direction of John Childs, James Whyte and Keith Winter.

The 'Great Gatsby Gala' will be held in the Dining Hall at West Texas State University beginning at 8 p.m. with the fashion revue to be held on the mezzanine. Fashions from Canyon and Amarillo merchants will be featured in the revue as the WTSU String Quartet presents appropriate selections under the direction of Dr.

Michael Matesky, faculty sponsor and musical coach. The quartet consists of Greg Shaffer, first violin; Jimmy Caddell, second violin; Don Harrington, viola; and James Wolden, cello.

An exhibition of the Charleston will be presented on the mezzanine by Valerie McCarthy, Vicki Foster, Karen Johnson and Judy Tolk as the "guests of the evening" are invited to take their turns at either the Oval Room, Gold Room or Green Room for the entertainment of their choice.

The West Texas State Band, directed by David Ritter, will provide "20s dance music from the mezzanine throughout the evening.

In the Oval Room will be a series of silent movies including 'Merry Moments' From Memorable Movies' featuring George Jessell; 'Two Tars' with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy; and 'Movie Night' with Charlie Chase.

The fun night can be captured on film by Britain's Studio with a booth arranged with a vintage car of the era on loan from the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum and an arrangement of sets from the WT Art Department for photographic settings.

In the Gold Room a Faculty Art Exhibit will be set up under the direction of David Rindlisbacher and Gordon Knox will be available to portray 'Gatsby guests' in caricature art.

An antique radio on loan from Dale Killingsworth of Canyon will play the radio serials 'Baby

Snooks Show' with Fanny Brice; 'Bob Burns and Will Rogers' (1935); and Jack Benny programs from 1938. The programs will be on loan from Amarillo Public Library for entertainment that evening.

'Speak-Easy' entertainers in the Green Room for the evening will be a Barbershop Quartet consisting of Randy Talley, Billy Talley, Dan Steele and Joe Shipp. Also featured in the informal atmosphere will be piano player Jeryl Hoover and vocalist, Brooke Mroczka.

General chairmen for the 'Great Gatsby Gala' are Mrs. Lloyd I. Watkins and Mrs. George B. Asquith. The fund raising evening will be used to benefit campus beautification and about 30 area women are involved in plans for the evening.



HOME TOUR HOSTESSES from the University Study Club under the guidance of Helene McClure, chairman, are from left, front row: Mrs. McClure, Carol Womack, Billie Erwin, Janet Laycock and back row, from left, Janelle Dellehey, Betty Morrison and Betty Irlbeck. The USC hostesses will be working alongside the 'lady of the house' as guests are welcomed into five Canyon homes on the tour next Sunday, October 13.

Rainbow Girls Have Installation

Tammy Trew was installed as worthy advisor of the Canyon Rainbow Girls in open installation rites at the Masonic Lodge Hall Saturday afternoon.

Other officers installed in the ceremony were Sandy Warwick, worthy associate advisor; Becky Jo Lindsey, Charity; Debbie Nash, Hope; Robin Wright, Faith; Nikki Jones, Love; Stacy Wright, recorder; Julie McGlasgow, treasurer; Cindy Todd,

chaplain; Tara Tully, musician; Traci Bufkin, choir director; Kristi Kuamman, drill leader; Angela Morris, religion; Carrie McMenamy, nature; Laura Jokest, Immortality; Jeanna Fulton, Fidelity; Kim Rose, Patriotism; Kim Word, service; Sherry Hughes, confidential observer; and Meredith Hadley, outer observer.

Mrs. Robert Wright is mother advisor for the Canyon Rainbow Assembly.

Plans Begin For Dinner Of Clubwomen

Preliminary planning for the annual federated dinner was conducted Friday morning with Mrs. E. E. Perkins, chairman of the Canyon Federated Council, presiding as several club representatives met for the discussion.

The federated dinner has been set for November 4 at 7 p.m. to be held at the new First Presbyterian Church.

Club representatives involved in the discussion Friday morning at the Perkins home were Mrs. Nell Findley and Mrs. Rose Kinzer of Woman's Book Club, Virginia King Allen of Sue Hite Club, Mrs. Jim Irlbeck of University Study Club, Mrs. Don Dolle of Canyon Study Club and Mrs. Jimmy Marrs of Heritage Woman's Club.

Scout Court Monday

Boy Scout Troop 31 will have a 'court of honor' Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, according to Scoutmaster Shug Bonds.

Square Dancers Begin Lessons

Canyon Capers Square Dance Club will begin a series of dancing lessons for those interested in square dancing Monday evening, October 7.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Activity Center, second floor, and all persons interested in the series of 12 lessons are urged to attend.

Visitors are also welcomed to the dancing and fellowship.

At last Monday's square dan-

cing the calling was conducted by Knox Day with Leroy Pitt giving guest tips. A 'welcome back' was extended to Frank and Helen Ham, who still has her foot in a cast from a fall, and Randy and Sharon Costley. The Costleys had their new arrival with them for the occasion and although Randy is now off his crutches from an accident, was unable to participate in the dancing yet.

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Randall County**

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Priscilla Club Holds Meeting

The Priscilla Club met Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 2, with Mrs. Clay Cooper as hostess.

A refreshment course featuring pumpkin chiffon pie and coffee was served those present including Mesdames Lonnie Byars, A. M. Cunningham, J. M.

Daugherty, D. M. Foster, A. K. Goodman, W. M. Haggard, T. H. Knighton, Bailey McCormick, Kelly McGeehee, Dudley Moore, Sr., Paul Sommers, Floyd Tomlinson, Tom Brasher and Gladys Marshall.

Original Prints Selling At New Outlook Gallery

The Student Activities Council of WTSU will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 1,000 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection on Tues. Oct. 8, from 1-8 p.m. at the New Outlook Art Gallery, Room 210 at the Activities Center.

Works spanning six centuries will be featured in the show, which will include prints by such masters as Rouault, Hogarth, Goya, Miro, and Picasso, and many of today's artists, famous and not yet famous. In addition, there will be a collection of Western and Oriental manuscript pages, some dating to the 13th century.

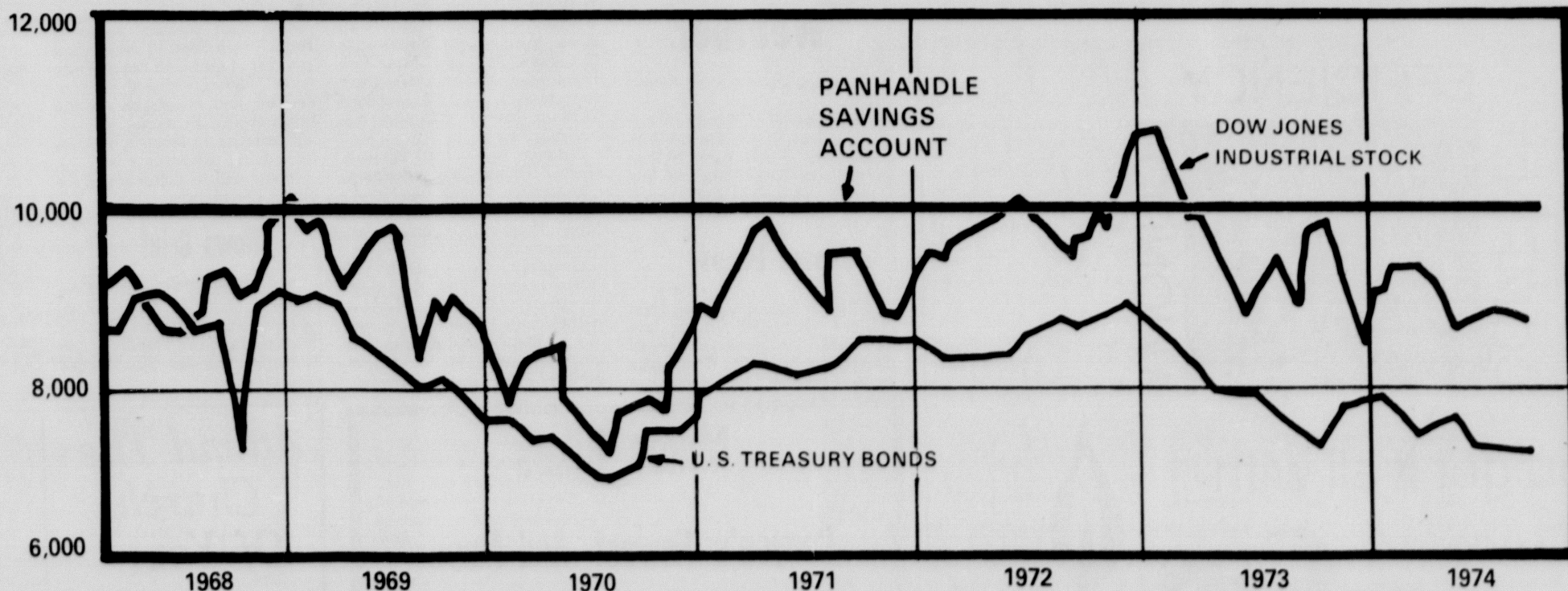
Prices range from \$10 to the thousands, but most prints, including those of the masters, are under \$100.

Area residents will have an opportunity not only to view but to leaf through one of the world's outstanding collections of original graphics. A world-respected authority on graphics of all types, Roten mounts over 400 exhibits annually for major museums throughout the United States and Canada.

These exhibits, utilized by museums to extend the range of their shows, are in addition to the 1,500 exhibits and sales arranged by Roten each year for universities, community organizations, and corporations.

All of the work in the forthcoming show is displayed informally so that visitors may see each print at close range. The public is invited to come in, browse, ask questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques. Exhibit hours are from 1 to 8 p.m.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT . . . THE BEST INFLATION FIGHTER



What's the best hedge against inflation . . . long term government bonds, common stock, or a savings account at Panhandle Savings and Loan? The last seven years show very few months an investor could have pulled his original investment in stocks and bonds without suffering a loss in principal. But . . . he could have withdrawn every penny of his original investment in a Panhandle Savings account plus the accrued highest dividend allowed by law. Your savings are insured safe, immediately available, and dividends are compounded daily, paid quarterly at all four Panhandle Savings and Loan offices.

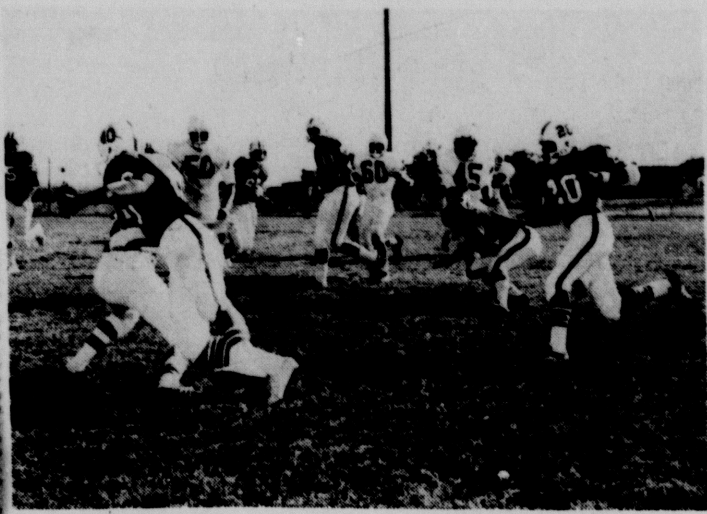


PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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CANYON
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PAMPA
Hobart and Cook



David McKay gets needed block to gain yardage for the ninth grade Purple team during the Canyon Junior High ninth grade Purple-Plainview Blue game played Thursday afternoon in Canyon. McKay scored two touchdowns for the locals. The Canyon team won 33-0.

9th Grade Purple Wins Last Pre-District Game

The Canyon Junior High Ninth Grade Purple team defeated the Plainview Blue team 33-0 in Thursday afternoon action.

Bobby Scott was the leading ground gainer for the Canyon team with 164 yards. David McKay had 150 yards.

McKay scored the first touchdown of the game on a 30 yard end around. The point after attempt failed.

Scott scored the second TD on a 12 yard run. Scott also scored the two point PAT.

McKay again got on the scoreboard with a 15 yard touchdown run. The PAT failed.

Ronnie Rogers scored the fourth TD on a one yard plunge. Vince Price kicked the extra point.

Scott scored the final TD of the game on an eight yard run. The extra point attempt failed.

Next game for the Purple team will be Oct. 10 against the Plainview Red team in Canyon at 4 p.m. This will be the first game of their district play.

The Canyon High School Eagles could not hold on to the ball as they dropped not only the ball but the game at Pampa Friday night. The Pampa Harvesters reaped a 33-0 win over the Eagles. Eagles now own a 1-4 record.

Eagle quarterback Garre LaGrone suffered a slight concussion during the second quarter of play and did not play in the remainder of the game. LaGrone was wanting to play in the fourth quarter, but head coach Ron Mills, who said he was gun shy of another injury, did not put him in the game.

Coach Mills said that the team just could not hold on to the ball. He stated that Jimmy Ward fumbled more in the game than at any time in his life. There were six turn overs on fumbles which the Harvesters took advantage of.

Pampa statistically beat the Eagles. Pampa had 13 first downs compared to only seven for the Eagles. The Eagles were able to muster only one first down in the second half.

In the yardage department, Pampa had a total of 379 yards compared to only 78 yards for the Eagles. This is the first time the Eagles have been held below 100 yards in offense this year. The Eagles did have a 67 yard kick off return by Adrian Foil that would boost the figure above the 100 mark.

Pampa quarterbacks passed 16 times completing 9 for 143 yards. Jonathan Hull and Kevin Raef intercepted two Pampa passes.

For the Eagles, they attempted eight passes, completed one and had one intercepted. The one pass completed went for 14 yards.

Kenny Bassinger, punting for the first time this year, punted twice for a 45.5 yard average. Pampa was forced to punt twice for a 29.5 yard average.

Leading ground gainer for the Eagles was Craig Johnson who had a total of 28 yards. Garre LaGrone had 26 yards rushing. Jimmy Ward had 17 yards rushing. Foil had six yards rushing and a 67 yard kick off return.

Dave Smith led Pampa's offense with 84 yards rushing. Pampa used eight backs during the game.

Canyon received the kick off seven yards deep in the end zone and Johnson returned it to the 25 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Ward fumbled the ball and Pampa recovered on the Canyon 29 yard line.

Seven plays later, the Harvesters moved the ball across the goal line. Pampa scored with 7:51 left in the first quarter. The point after attempt was good.

The Eagles took the kick off and Foil moved the ball from the two to the 22. On the first play from scrimmage, Ward moved the ball for 11 yards and a first down. On the next play, the Eagles again fumbled and Pampa recovered the ball on the Eagle 28 yard line.

Pampa threw a pass on their first play which covered the needed 28 yards when Howie Lewis of Pampa caught the ball in the end zone. Only 33 seconds had ticked off the clock since the first Harvester TD. The PAT was good and Pampa led 14-0.

Canyon moved the ball to their 24 yard line but a pass interception gave the ball to Pampa on the Eagle 35 yard line. Six plays later, Pampa scored on a 12 yard run by Rick Leverich. The PAT

was good. There was 3:13 left in the first quarter of play.

Canyon held on to the ball during the remainder of the quarter. They moved the ball from their 19 yard line into Pampa's end of the field. Two plays into the second quarter, Canyon again fumbled and the Harvesters took over on their 49 yard line. This was the worst field position for the Harvesters in the first half.

A 38 yard pass play was nullified due to an illegal receiver down field. They were forced to punt on fourth down. The Eagles fumbled the punt and Pampa recovered the ball on the Canyon 18 yard line.

Two plays later, the Harvesters crossed the goal line. With 8:24 showing on the first half clock, the Harvesters missed the PAT.

In the remainder of the half, Canyon intercepted two Pampa passes but were unable to use them for scoring advantage.

Canyon took the second half kick off but three plays later

Pampa had the ball on a fumble recovery. Canyon fumbled on the two plays before the Pampa recovery. Two penalties were called on the Eagles for illegal procedure during the series of plays.

Pampa came out throwing. A pass into the end zone was dropped by a Harvester. Pampa moved the ball to the four yard line but was unable to score.

Canyon took over on downs and mustered only five yards. On another fumble, Pampa took the ball and four plays later scored on a four yard pass play with 3:40 left in the third quarter. The PAT was not good. Pampa led 33-0.

The ball was handed back and

Sports Brief

The Canyon High School Sophomore team lost to Friona JV's Thursday night 14-0. The sophomores will play Friona again next week in Friona at 7 p.m.

Forehand Resting Well

Following Surgery

Kelly Forehand is resting well following surgery Friday.

Forehand, according to a member of the family, came through surgery well. He is now waiting for a suitable room to become available so that he can be moved from the Intensive Care Unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Forehand has been in the hospital since Sept. 19 when he was injured during the Caprock-Canyon football game.

Fish And Fowl

By GARY CONNER

The following is a letter which will be sent to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission concerning our waterfowl situation here in the Panhandle. This letter and recommendations will have the backing and approval of the Duck's Unlimited chapters in Amarillo, Lubbock and Plainview as well as the Panhandle Retriever Club, hopefully. Any other organization or individuals who wish to endorse this voice from the Panhandle can contact me at 655-9259.

The DU chapter in Amarillo will be undertaking a local effort in the near future to improve waterfowl habitat in the Panhandle. If you are interested in donating your time or money to this effort, call Stanley Davis, Chairman — Ducks Unlimited, 352-1402. He lives at 3913 Linda in Amarillo. Mr. Jack R. Stone, Chairman, Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, John H. Reagan State Office Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

Mr. Chairman: We, representing a segment of the sportsmen in the Texas Panhandle, wish to address the Parks and Wildlife Commission in respect to the waterfowl management situation in this area of the state. Please find attached a list of recommendations that we feel are vital in maintaining and improving the situation in this area, and wish to petition your leadership and help in this effort.

We, as a local sportsmen's group, are presently in a fund raising program to assist in this effort, but we need professional help from your Department to advise us in application.

We realize the importance of the coastal areas of the state as a wintering home for our migrat-

ing flyway waterfowl, but want to also emphasize the importance of the Panhandle in its established role as a wintering grounds for the vast numbers of ducks, geese, and sandhill cranes that come down the Central Flyway.

Representatives of our Panhandle sportsmen would also like to take this opportunity to ask for a meeting with Texas Parks and Wildlife administrators and waterfowl project personnel to discuss current policy and future plans pertinent to waterfowl management in the state.

We want to also acknowledge and give our appreciation for the strides you have already taken in waterfowl management in the Texas Panhandle as well as throughout the state.

Respectfully,
Gary G. Conner
P.O. Box 656
Canyon, Texas 79015
cc: Mr. Clayton T. Garrison,
Executive Director

1. Provide adequate surface water in selected locations year-round for local brood production and wintering populations.

2. Provide suitable natural nesting habitat in and near selected water areas.

3. Investigate methods of supplementing natural nesting cover with artificial nest structures to enhance nesting attempts, brood production, and brood survival.

4. Provide adequate refuge areas to ensure the importance of the Texas Panhandle as a waterfowl wintering area, to assist in maintaining a healthy continental waterfowl population, and to provide reservoir areas of huntable waterfowl populations.

5. Provide and ensure public access to huntable waterfowl populations on and around man-made impoundments and natural water areas wherever feasible.

6. Investigate possibilities of establishing additional resident waterfowl species in suitable habitats.

7. Investigate methods of detecting, monitoring, and decreasing waterfowl losses as a result of chronic disease outbreaks in wintering populations.

8. Encourage landowner sportsman participation in management and protection of wetlands.

9. Expand educational efforts to enhance the preservation and maintenance of wetlands.

10. Initiate and encourage waterfowl hunter training sessions in species identification and hunter responsibility.

11. Inform the hunting public of current and proposed management and research efforts.

12. Investigate all applicable means and methods of providing maximum quality hunting op-

portunity within the bounds of sound waterfowl management.

13. Continue and expand current waterfowl management and research programs while maintaining flexibility in methods and policy.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

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Randall County

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Democrat
Congress
13th District

Jack Hightower

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\$10 Refund FPCI-170T Refrigerator-Freezer

To get your cash refund, buy any of the Frigidaire models indicated between September 22 and October 12, 1974 and mail this coupon, with a copy of your sales slip to: Frigidaire Factory Discount Days, P.O. Box 140A, Detroit, Michigan 48231.

Envelope must be postmarked no later than midnight, Friday, October 18, 1974. Offer void where prohibited. Refund checks will be made payable only to purchaser. Allow about 30 days for delivery of your check.

Limited time offer! You must buy before October 12th.

Anderson APPLIANCE

SALES SERVICE

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Junior High Scores

The Ninth Grade White team lost to Claude 48-8 Thursday in Claude. Royce Hoffman scored the only touchdown for the White team. Brent Anderson gained a total of 106 yards in the game.

Dumas defeated the Canyon Eighth Grade White team 20-0. The Eighth Grade Purple team lost to Dumas 14-0.

Canyon Ninth Grade Purple won over Plainview Red 33-0.

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A READY-LITE KNOWS DAY FROM NIGHT



These five young men collected over \$20 for the Kelly Forehand Fund. Those who worked to collect the money include, l. to r., Eric

McGregor, Tracy and Chris Clark, Matthew McGregor and B. J. Head.

Wanted: Haunted House

Wanted: One haunted house. That's the plea of Canyon Band Parents who face the prospect of being unable to find a building or house in Canyon to fix up this month to scare the wits out of Canyon youngsters.

A major money-raising project for the band parents, the annual haunted house faced extinction this year with the possibility the parents won't be able to find a suitable building or house to turn into the spook center they've operated on past Halloweens.

Mrs. Sherrie Cates of the

CBP said she's tried to find a building in the city, but all are either in use or being remodeled and are unavailable.

In previous years, the band parents have used the top floor of the old First National Bank building, the building now occupied by Steve's Auto Parts, and other vacant buildings.

Anyone with an idea to help the Band Parents find a building or vacant home which would be available about a week should contact Mrs. Cates at 355-2080, Lauana Sallee at 352-4589 or Mrs. Jack Drake at 655-4344.

Homecoming Activities Begin For CHS

Activities celebrating homecoming at Canyon High School will begin Tuesday, Oct. 8. Homecoming football game will be played Friday night at 7:30.

Tuesday will be color day for the students. Students will wear the school colors, purple and white.

Wednesday will be the day for the Miss Irresistible contest. Thursday is American Graffiti Day. The bonfire will be held

Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. behind the football practice field.

Friday will be dress-up day for students. An assembly will be held at 2:30 Friday. At the assembly, Miss Irresistible, the homecoming queen, the oldest ex-student and the ex-student traveling the greatest distance will be recognized.

Following the homecoming football game against Amarillo Palo Duro, a dance will be held from 10 p.m. until midnight.



Homecoming queen candidates at Canyon High School include, l. to r., Tanya Kent, Karen Thompkins, Robena Johnson and

Shelley Carroll. The homecoming queen will be crowned in pre-game exercises at the Eagle-Palo Duro football game next Friday.



Burke Robinson, Educational Progress Corporation of Tulsa, was in Canyon Friday to explain to seventh, eighth and ninth grade teachers in the mathematics department the fundamental concepts of individualized

instruction. Teachers who will be using the concepts at Canyon Junior High School include Lua Patrick, Ada Crager, Pat Gowens, Jerry Woods and Herman Demus.

A special Youth Bible Study has been set for Wednesday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities Building of the First Baptist Church.

A 'pizza party' has been arranged for the freshman class of First Baptist Church as the group with the highest attendance during the month of September. The party will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday evening after regular worship services.

Central Church of Christ members have contributed \$1,033 toward the Kelly Forehand Fund.

The multi-media program on Reconciliation prepared by youth of the First Christian Church will be presented this evening, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. for the congregation of the local church. The program was originally prepared for the Hi-Plains Area Convention last spring.

A 'tasting bee' is being planned by the women of the First Baptist Church to be held in early November with recipes for the various goodies to be shared.

The Christian Women's Fellowship Group I will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Win Matsler home, 1800 5th Avenue.

Doer's Group of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ruthart, 2404 6th Avenue.

"The Sound of Trumpets" a movie, will be presented at 7 p.m. this evening, Oct. 6, at Grace Baptist Church of Canyon. All are invited for the film program according to Rev. Richard Korsmo, pastor.

The Junior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship is gathering games, clothing and

miscellaneous items to sell on the church parking lot Saturday, October 12, in an effort to raise funding for the students to have a trip to 'Six Flags Over Texas' in late October. In the case of inclement weather, the sale will be held in the church basement.

The board of deacons at First Presbyterian Church will have their monthly breakfast meeting today, October 6, at 8 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Women's Mission Action group at Calvary Baptist Church has scheduled a workday for Tuesday October 8, to begin at 9:30 a.m. with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

David Cameron, co-ordinator of Christian Education, will be the guest speaker for men of the United Methodist Church at a prayer breakfast set for Tuesday, October 8, at 6:30 a.m. All men of the church are urged to attend.

The Couples Club which is sponsored by the United Campus Ministry has scheduled a supper at 7 p.m. Friday, October 11, at the Episcopal Center.

An "arts and crafts festival" will be held at First United Methodist Church of Canyon with displays of various creative skills on exhibit at 7 p.m. today, October 6. Arts and crafts from all families in the church are asked to be brought to the Fellowship Hall for the special display.

The basic concepts and principles of the Presbyterian faith will be explored on three Sunday nights beginning this evening, October 6, at St. Luke Presbyterian Church in Amarillo at 7 p.m. The informal discussions will be held for interested persons of the area.

A 'spiritual growth retreat' at Ceta Canyon has been set for October 11-12 by the United

Methodist Women, who are paying half of the cost with reservations and money being taken by Mary Rice, 1309 3rd Avenue, 655-7494.

The New Release and Sounds of Grace choirs at Calvary Baptist Church will have regular practice sessions at 5 p.m. today, Oct. 6.

First United Methodist Church building committee and administrative board have scheduled meetings for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week as plans are discussed for the new building projects of the church.

'Learning About Each Other Through Music' will be the study for university students at 6:15 p.m. with activities scheduled to be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 4th Avenue at 26th Street.

Baha'ullah

Founder of the Baha'i Faith
The fundamental purpose of religion is to promote the unity of the human race.
For information: 488-3041, Mrs. W.J. Bell

Chamber Sets Monday Meet

The Canyon Chamber of Commerce directors will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the community center to eye upcoming programs on the chamber calendar.

Plans are expected to be formalized for the annual Canyon 500 bicycle races, which are scheduled for Oct. 12. The Canyon Police Department will co-sponsor the races this year.

Board members are also expected to discuss a membership breakfast tentatively scheduled this month.

John Childs is president of the chamber board.

Sausage Sale By Troop 31

Boy Scout Troop 31 will begin taking orders Monday for whole hog sausage to be delivered in November.

The scout troop will sell the packaged sausage in 2-pound packages at a price of \$1 per pound. The sausage is from locally raised hogs and proceeds from the sale will be divided after costs to allow 20 percent for the troop's activity fund and 40 percent to individual scouts for their camping activities.



Dr. J. Manly Bryan, mayor of Canyon, signs a proclamation making Oct. 6-12 Fire Prevention Week in Canyon. Jerry Lehnick, fire marshal for Canyon, observed the signing of the proclamation. Fires at residences

last year totaled \$21,650 in the city and \$143,750 in the county. Lehnick stated that area residents could call his office and he would inspect their homes for fire hazards.

Relief Society Conducts Social

The Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints held their opening social recently with Michael Pulsipher as narrator for the program which was a revue of the lesson theme for the year ahead.

Tables were decorated with objects from the countries to be

studied by the group this year and each teacher gave a short resume on what the lessons will consist of.

Study for the year will include education, family health, revelation, compassionate service and the worldwide sisterhood.



Workmen test out the new \$20,000 high-pressure sewer cleaning machine purchased by the City of Canyon after arrival of the unit at mid-week. City Manager George Louder

said the machine will enable the city to outline and begin a routine sewer maintenance program, which should cut down on sewer complaints.

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Notice!

We are not personally soliciting donations from local merchants for the Umbarger German Sausage Festival this year.

Any contributions from those wishing to help us make this annual affair a success would be deeply appreciated as always.

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Tickets Available From Noon Lions Members

Three Plays Scheduled For October Presentation

Three plays are scheduled for October presentation by the Department of Speech and Theatre at West Texas State University to open the fall season.

Opening week will feature "Twelfth Night," a William Shakespeare comedy, to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 9, and again at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11. The second drama of the week's opening will be "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen to be on stage at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, and Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. The sophisticated comedy "Private Lives" by Noel Coward will be presented in a single evening performance at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, Oct. 12.

Tickets for the performances are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. West Texas State students will be admitted with ID cards.

Cast listings were announced this week as rehearsals on the three shows are underway.

In the "Twelfth Night" comedy presentation will be Pam Hurst playing Viola who is later disguised as a boy called Cesario; Bob Scott as a sea captain, Jim Goodhue as Orsino Duke of Illyria; Kim Durden as Curio a page; Joe Anderson as a courtier Valentine; Randy Clements as Sebastian (Viola's twin brother); Matt Ohmes as Antonio the captain of a warship; Harrell "Pinkie" Floyd as Sir Toby Belch; Robin McKenzie Goodhue as Maria (the lady-in-waiting to Countess Olivia); Jim Caldwell as Sir Andrew Ague Cheek; Ron Williams as Feste (Countess Olivia's Jester); Katherine Schmidt as the Countess Olivia; Don Washburn as Malvolio (Olivia's steward); Bob Scott and Joe Anderson as the officers; and

Joe Anderson as the Holy Father.

The drama "Hedda Gabler" will have the following cast: Cheryl Tatham as Berta the housekeeper for the Tesman Home; Don Washburn as George Tesman, a research scholar; Robin McKenzie Goodhue as Hedda Tesman; Shelley Hamrick as Miss Juliana Tesman (George Tesman's aunt); Pam Hurst as Mrs. Elvsted; Matt Ohmes as the attorney Judge Brack; and Ron Williams as Ejler Lovborg.

The sophisticated comedy by Noel Coward "Private Lives" has been scheduled with the following university students in the cast: Katherine Schmidt as Sibyl Chase; Ron Williams as Elyot Chase; Jeryl Hoover as Victor Prynne; Neva Chowning as Amanda Prynne; and Cheryl Tatham as Louise.

The productions are under the guidance of Wm. A. Moore, director of the Branding Iron Theatre; Margaret Echols Moore, acting coach; and James Kemmerling, designer and technical director.



"HEDDA GABLER" cast members Robin Goodhue and Ron Williams, seated, are joined in looking over the photograph album by Don Washburn in the Henrik Ibsen drama

presentation which will be presented at the Branding Iron Theatre on campus in performances set for Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. and the afternoon matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 13.

Varied Works In Fall Repertory At Branding Iron

A varied offering of works by Ibsen, Shakespeare and Noel Coward headline West Texas State University's fall repertory season in the Branding Iron Theatre, Dr. William A. Moore of the WTSU Speech Department announced.

Gwyn Named Member Of SWCD Board

Roy Gwyn of Star Route, Wildorado, was elected to serve on the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors from zone one at an election held last week.

Gwyn and his wife are life-long residents of his wife's life. He is actively engaged in farming. His farming consists of irrigated wheat, grain sorghum and some dryland farming.

His term of office on the board is five years. He replaces Ed Sharp, who is completing eight years of service to the SWCD.

The district is governed by five elected officials who make up the board of directors. Other members of the Board are Bob McCasland, A. R. Friemel, C. V. Conatser, and Bob Gruner. The board of directors directs the activities of the district and coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state, and federal agencies and other organizations within the district. The agencies most frequently called upon to help the district are the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Randall County Extension Service, and Soil Conservation Service.

The season opens on October 9 with Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night," which will also be presented on October 11. "Hedda Gabler" will take the stage on October 10, and Coward's "Private Lives" is slated for October 12. Curtain time each evening is 8 p.m. One matinee performance of "Hedda Gabler" is scheduled for Sunday, October 13 at 2 p.m.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is a comedy of love dating from about 1600. The humorous situations arising out of mistaken identities, lovers' intrigues and the antics of Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Feste combine to make this one of Shakespeare's great comedies. Cast in the leading roles are Pam Hurst as Viola, Jim Goodhue as Orsino, Randy Clements as Sebastian, Matt Ohmes as Antonio, Harrell "Pinkie" Floyd as Sir Toby Belch, Jim Caldwell as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Kathy Schmidt as the Countess Olivia, Don Washburn as Malvolio, Robin McKenzie Goodhue as Maria, Bob Scott as a sea captain, Kim Durden as Curio and Joe Anderson as Valentine.

"Hedda Gabler," written in 1890, is a realistic character drama. Its depth analysis of a woman's character remains as vivid for modern audiences as for those of Ibsen's day. Often regarded as a portrait of a liberated woman, "Hedda Gabler" is also the vehicle by which Ibsen expressed his vision of underlying and more complex social issues. Robin McKenzie Goodhue, veteran actress of numerous BIT productions, is cast as the dynamic Hedda; Don Washburn is George Tesman; the part of Mrs. Elvsted is acted by

Pam Hurst, Judge Brack by Matt Ohmes, Ejler Lovborg by Ron Williams, Juliana Tesman by Shelley Hamrick and Berta by Cheryl Tatham. Neva Chowning assists Dr. Moore in directing "Hedda Gabler."

"Private Lives," long acclaimed as Noel Coward's best comedy, is famous for the actors who have created its leading roles: Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence and Laurence Olivier in the premiere production, and Tallulah Bankhead in a barnstorming revival. A comedy of pursuit, it is characterized by impish wit and "action" approaching the tempo of a donnybrook in a waterfront saloon."

in Tallulah Bankhead's words. The part of Sibyl Chase is played by Kathy Schmidt, Elyot Chase by Ron Williams, Victor Prynne by Jeryl Hoover, Amanda Prynne by Neva Chowning and Louise by Cheryl Tatham. Don Washburn assists Dr. Moore in directing "Private Lives."

Margaret Echols Moore is acting coach for the entire fall repertory. The designer and technical director is James Kemmerling, and costuming is under the direction of Cheryl Tatham.

Admission prices will be \$2.00 for adults; students will be admitted upon presentation of WTSU ID card. Advance reservations are advised.

Funeral Services Held For Pat Britain

Pat Britain, photographer in Canyon since 1912 until his retirement in 1973, died at 6 a.m. Thursday at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Britain, age 70, lived at 1114 Hillcrest Drive in Canyon. Born November 13, 1903, in Elk City, Oklahoma, he was a member of the First Christian Church, Elks Lodge in Canyon, and a past member of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce. He was also a long-time active member of Panhandle High Plains Photographic Association and Southwest and National Photographic Association.

Britain began his photography

career in Canyon in 1912 in a studio opened by his parents over the First National Bank. He ended a 61-year career in May of 1973 when he sold the studio to Jim Sands.

He moved to the present location of the studio in 1915. Britain photographed students at the local schools and at WTSU. He stopped photographing students at WTSU in 1945 due to the large number of students.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian church of Canyon with the Rev. Terry White, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Britain of the home, one son, Don Britain of Amarillo and three grandchildren.

N. S. Griggs and Sons was in charge of the arrangements.



Pat Britain

Benefit Program For Music Dept.

Pianist Linda Aptekar will be presented in a recital Tuesday evening, October 8, at 8 p.m. at the Amarillo High School auditorium with funds slated to benefit the West Texas State University Department of Music.

Tickets will be \$1.50 per adult and are available at the door. A reception will follow the recital. Local supporters of the university's music department are encouraged to attend.

Effort...

(Continued from Page 1)

That means the commissioners may have to come up with an additional \$75,000 from some source, possibly by simply extending their debt through another \$75,000 worth of certificates of obligation, to meet the \$300,000 commitment they've vowed to assume for the construction project.

If money is a big "if" in the construction of the annex, the legal problem is also a knotty one for the county.

Commissioners have been told that they unconditionally cannot build the annex to house more than a tax office extension. Dist. Atty. George Dowlen has told commissioners that a bracket law on the statute books prohibits construction of extension offices for the sheriff or a justice of the peace, but can spend up to more than \$1 million for a tax office.

Commissioners, according to Vaughan, have okayed a design for the annex which would contain about 15,000 square feet of floor space, including basement with a large foyer surrounding the lone tax office extension.

A design approved two months ago carried the same amount of floor space in the same type building, but with a justice of the peace and sheriff's office added under the roof.

Commissioners have admitted they are banking on their ability next January to convince the state legislature to pass a bill allowing them to put the justice of the peace and sheriff's office in the building.

Vaughan said if the bill passes, the addition of walls and other accouterments for the offices can be handled as change orders to the contract.

Vaughan said commissioners can count on having to pay about \$550,000 for a turnkey job on the annex, a job including all the offices they want in the annex.

The legal "if" comes, of course, through the unpredictability of the Texas legislature. Any bill to allow the county to change the law would have to pass through the House and Senate and receive a gubernatorial signature.

If the bill does not pass, the county will have spent close to \$600,000 for a 15,000-square-foot annex which houses only a tax office extension in one corner of the large structure.

enforcement officials.

Stewart urged local homeowners to come by the Canyon Police Department and borrow a special engraving pen, mark his valuable items at home, using his valuable license number, and return the pen when finished.

The engraving pens, along with forms for a personal property inventory and other helpful hints on how to prevent home burglaries, are also available at the Randall County sheriff's office in Canyon.

Stewart suggests that for additional security of personal property, residents take color photographs of items too small or delicate to be engraved. This method would work well, he said, on rings, jewelry and fine silver or china.

The list is almost unlimited of items that can be engraved for protection and includes such items as guns, television sets, furniture, radios, lamps, and so on.

Crime...

(Continued from Page 1)

Neurotic delinquency is another type, but refers to the emotional maladjustment of the juvenile and demands treatment. Often, Cannon said, neurotic delinquency is a way for the juvenile to gain attention from his parents.

Acting-out delinquency is another form and is manifested by a juvenile with very poor societal controls. Cannon said the typical offender of this type is callous, impulsive and ignores the consequences of his offense.

The psychotic delinquent is perhaps the most dangerous, Cannon said, because he is without conscience and affection.

Because much of the juvenile crime increase in the county is in the serious crimes such as armed robberies and burglaries, Cannon feels the increases are among juveniles who are acting-out or psychotic.

And, he sees the increase in offenses by juveniles of these types as a behavior which can be

Myths...

(Continued from Page 1)

will be very costly to future generations," he said. "The prime example is the idea that nuclear fission is 'safe' and 'reasonable' solution to the dilemma of the ever-increasing need for energy in the world."

Nelson warns that the push for use of breeder reactors to supply energy could lead to disaster. Noting that the government is spending about \$340 million this year on the breeder reactor program and that the breeder reactor appears to have a significant advantage in that it can increase the amount of fissionable material used, Nelson says that there are serious disadvantages in a fission process which converts uranium to plutonium.

"It (plutonium) is so toxic that a millionth of an ounce will produce cancer

in animals," he states. "Its half-life is 24,000 years, which means whatever amount we make will have to be carefully controlled for at least the next 500,000 years. If the envisioned breeder reactor program is to supply energy for the planet Earth there will be tons and tons of plutonium in the commercial sector."

Plutonium bombs are also easily made and will be available not only to nations but individual groups.

"Plans for construction of an atomic bomb, easily fabricated with 20 pounds of plutonium, were unclassified years ago," Nelson says. "Individual groups by overt or covert theft could obtain control of enough material for one or even a number of bombs. Speculate on what

the Symbionese Liberation Army or any other terrorist group would do with an atomic bomb."

The third myth cited by Nelson is that America will never be fully prepared to defend itself against attack. There is, he says, an abundance of nuclear weapons on Earth now, enough to more than devastate the world.

Nelson suggests first steps toward solutions to these problems. He urges zero population growth in the United States, conservation of energy by individuals and industry, suspension of large research programs on breeder reactors with money funneled into solar and fusion energy research, and a halt to the testing and production of nuclear weapons.



"TWELFTH NIGHT" comedy by Wm. Shakespeare will be presented at the Branding Iron Theatre at West Texas State University in performances Oct. 9 and 11 at 8 p.m. both evenings. Robin McKenzie

Goodhue portrays the female role of Maria, a lady-in-waiting to Countess Olivia, with Ron Williams, left, as Feste, the Countess Olivia's jester, and Jim Caldwell as Sir Andrew Ague Cheek.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

With almost everything either in short supply or higher priced, Americans are finding ways to get more from the resources they use.

Everyone is interested in lowering the boom on high food bills while keeping nutrition up, up, up. More and more home

American Ingenuity Overcomes Shortages

gardeners' are "doing their thing" in their backyards or the mini-garden variety in cans, baskets, pots, and buckets. Many home gardeners are developing a greater appreciation of the commercial vegetables industry, as they have to contend with the weather, insects, and diseases — plus additional expenses and labor. Although there are some problems, some home gardeners have been able to save from \$200 to \$300 a year on their grocery bills.

Buying beef wholesale for storage in the home freezer can be a money saving experience — if it is done wisely. Know what you are paying for. Carcass beef is sold by "hanging weight" which means the consumer pays for the whole thing, including fat and bone trimmed away when cutting the carcass. For example, if a consumer bought a 300 pound side of beef, he would probably take home about 225 pounds of retail cuts. Yet he would pay for the entire 300 pounds including the 75 pounds of fat and bone.

Good freezer management can produce pocketbook dividends. Rising food prices have caused more people to recognize a home freezer's benefit, but to fully realize these benefits one must practice good management techniques.

For example, take advantage of store specials by purchasing in quantity and freezing them. However, make sure these "bargains" are worth the price and are foods the family likes.

Wise shoppers buy food on a planned basis. Buy only what you need for additional good buys. When preparing food make extra and freeze for another day. Also freeze leftovers for later use in home-made TV dinners.

However, do not clutter a freezer with bulky, inexpensive items. When freezing home prepared foods, freeze fruits and vegetables at their peak of quality. Remember, quality coming from a freezer can be no better than the quality put in.

Where do you store your food until you use it? Proper home storage of your food can save money on your grocery bill because proper storage maintains quality and prevents waste by spoilage and of condition.

Loosen wrappings on ground and variety meats and place in meat compartment or coldest part of the refrigerator. Use within a day or two.

Crager Receives Fellowship At A&M

Bruce Crager, son of Mrs. Ada Crager of Canyon, has been awarded a \$350 Fellowship at Texas A&M.

Crager was awarded the Fellowship by Marathon Oil Foundation. Only two Fellowships were given this year to Ocean Engineering students.

Refrigerate dairy products as soon as they are brought home from market. Their flavors are delicate and need protection of 40 degrees F refrigeration to keep a fresh taste.

Use your oven for more than one dish. If it is already on, use the oven to cook vegetables too — rather than using more fuel by cooking them on top of the range.

Tossing out bits of cheese is like feeding your garbage can money. Instead, grate these slivers, and dried uneven pieces, then store in a glass jar. Use for white sauces, sprinkling over salads, or for topping casseroles.

Appliances will not last forever — if over 10 years old, start a replacement fund. The life of major appliances runs from 11-16 years. Appliance users determine their machine's efficiency. With basic changes in practices, consumers can cut home energy consumption.

Refrigerators and freezers require less energy if the consumer will defrost when ice coating is 1/4 inch thick — have door seals so tight that a strip of paper will not pull through and allow for free air circulation in refrigerators. Turn control to a colder setting when storing large amounts of food, then return setting to normal after food has chilled.

Homemakers desiring to better their homes appreciate the numerous do-it-yourself materials currently on the market. Some decorative possibilities include molding and carvings — in wood or plastic — for doors, furniture, and even walls or ceilings.

Thrifty consumers turn unfinished furniture into much needed furnishings — at less expense.

Popular items include "case pieces" such as desks, chests, tables and gun cases as well as "seating pieces" such as chairs, stools, settees and rockers. Select pieces with good design and construction qualities. For best economy, compare unfinished items with finished ones to determine whether they are worth your time and effort.

Fashion has a new role today. Amidst the energy crisis, fiber shortages, and delivery problems, coupled with inflation and the cost of living, as a result consumers prefer fewer clothes — those with year-around appeal and higher quality in tasteful designs. Fashion extremes, dictates, and frivolities receive less attention. The home sewer is on the increase even though selections are more limited than in the recent past. Many homemakers are creating delightful fashions from recycling and reclaiming clothes that needs a fashion boost.

To beat the inflation crisis in the cost of living takes careful planned management of resources. How one chooses to accomplish this will depend on his values and goals, as he daily makes consumer decisions.

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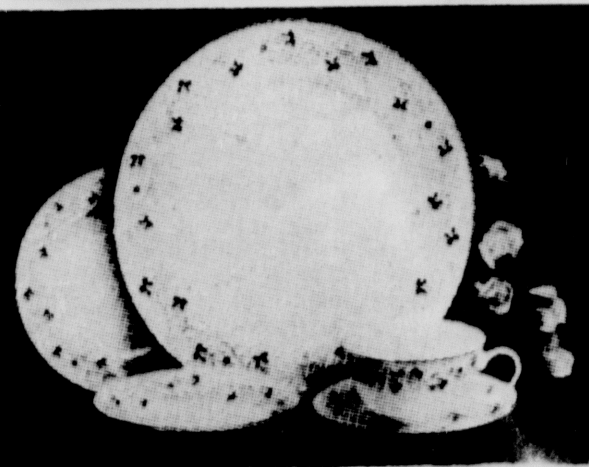
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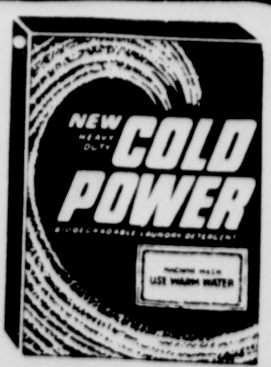
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